



TATLER

1924



PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNE CLASS OF 1925
AND THE
FEBRUARY CLASS OF 1926

DEDICATION

To Mr. J. E. MacWherter.

In appreciation of the school spirit he has manifested, his splendid coaching of our athletic teams and his interest and willingness to help in all school activities, we, the Tatler Board of 1924, respectfully dedicate this edition of the Tatler.





WE, the June class of 1925 and the February class of 1926, have added another volume of facts, fun and fiction to the history of the school. It is mostly a book of facts. Yet they are not its only value. Without the fun and fiction, it could not serve its full purpose. The facts everyone will accept, the fiction will be enjoyed, but the fun does not always prove to be funny. However, we hope that no one will be offended by anything in the following pages. Our best efforts are within this volume. We have worked hard during the long winter evenings. Nevertheless, we will be recompensed if we can feel that in later years this book will bring to you fond memories of school days at A. H. S.

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ALTON

Catler Staff



MARY L. GISSAL
EDITOR IN CHIEF



AILEEN DICK
SOCIAL EDITOR



LESLIE NICHOL
ATHLETIC EDITOR



WESLEY BAKER
BUSINESS MANAGER



GEORGE E. FALL
ADM. MANAGER



EARL ZIMMERMAN
CIRC. MANAGER



RAY ROGERS
SNAIL-SHOTS



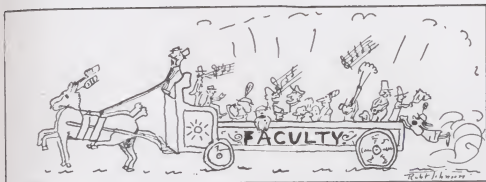
ART JOHNSON
ART EDITOR



HARRY BECK
ART EDITOR



PAULINE BUG
JOKE EDITOR



Now Stop! And do not turn the page
 Because you know these faces here,
 Because you see them every day
 And some of them you think you fear.
 They're everyone a friend to you
 They want to help you all to learn
 And underneath their hardened gaze
 And faces which they make so stern
 They're really kind.

It hurts them when they "call you down"
 Or bawl you out "for things you've done,"
 You may not look at it like that,
 But they all love you, everyone.
 They do not like to hand to you
 That bluish slip that makes you stay
 Long after all the rest have gone;
 They make it easy as they may.
 They hate it, too.

And so you should not skip this page,
 But stop and look at them awhile;
 And do not make a face at each,
 But, rather give a smile for smile.
 And think not of the harsh words said,
 But just of times they've helped you out
 Of holes that seemed impossible.
 That's all that you should think about.
 You really know they earn their wage,
 So stop awhile then turn the page.

—J. McC., '24.



W. R. CURTIS, A. B., A. M.
(Columbia University),
Superintendent.

"Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity."



W. H. WHEELER, A. B.
(Indiana University),
Principal.

"The word impossible is not in my dictionary."

CAROLYN WEMPEN, A. B.

(Shurtleff College),
Algebra, Dean of Girls.

"A word to the wise is
sufficient."

BERTHA FERGUSON, A. B.

(Shurtleff College),
Algebra, Latin, Ass't Principal.

"Knowledge is, indeed, that
which, next to virtue, truly and
essentially raises one man above
another."

BERTHA BISHOP, Ph. B., A. M.

(University of Chicago),
French.

"Un bienfait n'est jamais
perdu."

GEORGE RITCHER

(Illinois State Normal),
Manual Training.

"Thrift is in itself a good
income."

IRA OERTLI, B. S.

(Northwestern University),
Chemistry.

"Patience conquers all."

VINOT CARTWRIGHT, A. B.

(Shurtleff College),
Latin.

"Docendo discimus."

LAURETTA PAUL, A. B.

(Shurtleff College),
English.

"What ever is worth doing is
worth doing well."

NANCY LOWRY, A. B.

(Shurtleff College),
English.

"Let us live, while we live."





R. V. SMITH

(McKindree College),
Agriculture.

"I am a man; and I consider
nothing that concerns mankind, a
matter of indifference to me."

FRIEDA PERRIN, A. B.

(Shurtleff College),
English.

"Punctuality is the first rung
on the ladder of success."

BEULAH MULLINER, A. B., A. M.

(Cornell University)
Science.

"Better late than never."

MARY MAGUIRE

(Illinois University),
Music.

"Music is the universal language
of mankind."

MILDRED RUTLEDGE, Ph. B.

(Shurtleff College),
English.

"To widen your life without
deepening it, is only to weaken
it."

COEINA McPHAIL, Ph. B.

(Shurtleff College),
Algebra.

"Nothing great was ever
achieved without enthusiasm."

ALLYCE DOODY

(Central Normal University),
Stenography, Typewriting.

"So long as that which might
have been isn't, why worry your
head about it."

W. M. SCHAEFER

(Illinois State Normal),
Manual Training.

"Every man is the architect of
his own fortunes."

IRENE DEGENHARDT

(Illinois State Normal),
Commercial.

"I am glad I was up so late be-
cause that is why I am up so
early."

W. P. STALLING, B. S.

(Shurtleff College),
Geometry.

"Labor overcomes all diffi-
culties."

ADA COLGATE, A. B.

(Hanover College),
Latin, English.

"Esse quam videri."

JENNIE CATES, A. B.

(McKendrie College),
History.

"As the labor, so the reward."

ALICE GATES, Ph. B.

(Shurtleff College),
Algebra, English.

"That goes without saying,
which is understood."

JOHN E. MacWHERTER, B. S.

(Milliken University),
Athletics.

"When our hopes break, let our
patience hold."

LOUIS PANCOK, B. S.

(Wisconsin University),
Science.

"From nothing, nothing is made
and nothing that exists can be re-
duced to nothing."

FLORENCE YOXALL

(Sargent School),
Physical Training.

"Always gentle in manner, yet
firm in reality."





BERNICE WILLIAMSON, A. B.

(University of Illinois),
Art, History.

"A sunny disposition is half the battle."

RICHARD WEISEPT, A. M., M. S.

(Washington University),
Science.

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

DINSMORE WOOD

(University of Kansas),
Manual Training.

"God helps them that help themselves."

IRENE BURNETT, Ph. B.

(Chicago University),
English, History.

"Moderation is the best."

GRACE MORRIS, A. B.

(University of Indiana),
French, English.

"We are not born for ourselves alone."

JOHN HARKLESS

Physical Education.

"Man never saw a duty beyond his strength."

FRANK B. PEERS, A. B.

(Milliken University),
History.

"Not only is there an art in knowing a thing, but also a certain art in teaching it."

ELLA CLARK, B. S.

(Ames College),
Home Economics.

"Never leave until tomorrow what you can do today."

PRUDENCE CHAPPELL

(Washington University),
Commercial.

"When there's a will there's a way."

RUSSELL SOUTHERLAND, A. B.

(Hanover College),
Physics.

"No one can love and be wise
at the same time."

P. H. LYNCH, A. B.

(University of Iowa),
Commercial Subjects.

"He who is firm in will molds
the world to himself."

GLADYS GATES

Stenographer.

"Daily matters are the very
highest."



Lines of Cicero remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And by asking silly questions,
Take up all the teacher's time.

He: "Where do you go this period?"

She: "Civics."

He: "I thought you took that last year."

She: "I did, but Mr. Peers encored me."

Mildred Peters was giving a very dramatic reading in Public Speaking. She approached the tragic part, "Alas, alas, I am undone."

Miss L (looking up quickly): "Go on, it doesn't show."

KIDDIE'S DAILY STORY

By Walter Schenke

The Giraffe

"Please, Mr. Giraffe, what does your little baby giraffe eat?" said little Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hildebrande of La Jolla, Calif., who have been abroad since early in February, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Bernadette, will sail on May 5 for America.

Evelyn Waters Buck, favorite film star, will desert filmdom and enter the world of cartooning with her husband, Harry Buck, of the Godfrey Gazette.

LEAD OF MARY PARSONS FOR U. S. SENATE CHOICE GROWING.

Former Governess 4069 votes ahead of Frank Worden in complete returns from all but 13 precincts.

EMPRESS

2:15

Twice Daily,
Orval Phren
in

"Scrambled Wives."
Big Bill Next Week.

8:15

NEW ADVERTISING SCHEME GREAT SUCCESS.

The Whiteside Drug Co. has tried a very successful plan of advertising. With every 50 cents purchase the patron is favored with a solo by the owner and manager, H. G. Whiteside. This scheme has proved extremely profitable and successful.

NOTED PRIMA DONNA TO SING FOR FREEZING ESKIMOS.

Miss Mary Louise Hughey, of the Chicago Opera Company, will leave shortly for Greenland to sing for the freezing Eskimos. Miss Hughey will appear for the last time in St. Louis tonight at the "Odeon."

BEAUTY SECRETS BY OLGA FORS.

Dear Girls: I hope that you are all becoming more beautiful. In answer to the letter from "Blue Eyes" I might say that a little blueing dropped in the eyes would help considerably.

Caldwell Hall
East Alton, Ill.
Kindergarden

Children 2 to 6 years of age.
Day School only.

For Catalog inquire of
Miss Myra Caldwell,
Box 4, East Alton.

FORMER WIFE OPPOSES FREEDOM FOR ALLEN HESKETT.

Unexpected Opposition Offered By
Flora Adams.

Society circles were shocked today by the unexpected opposition offered by the dancer, etc.

TASWELL TOSSUP, OWNED BY MISS ALONZELLA BANTA, WINS FIRST PLACE AT NEW JERSEY DOG SHOW.

Nancy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dean, is ill at the family home in West Alton with a slight case of the mumps.

ARCHBISHOP HILDEBRAND TO SPEAK AT NEW CATHEDRAL.

Will Give Series of Lectures to
Young Women.

A series of lectures will be given at the New Cathedral by Archbishop Hildebrand, etc.

PROF. WHITFIELD'S NEW BOOK, "LOVE IN A BOX CAR," A HUGE SUCCESS.

Author Again Startles World of
Fiction.

Beautiful sympathy for love is
striking characteristic of new novel.

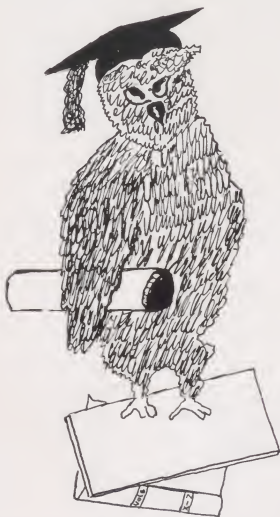
Mlle. CORBETT has issued invitations for the opening of her saloon of interior decoration at 4167 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., May 4, 1945.

Mlle. Corbett is considered the cleverest and most artistic decorator of Europe as well as America.

CHILDREN, NOTICE!

In next month's issue of this magazine will appear cut outs for the kiddies by that famous artist, Miss Joyce Broom.

SENIORS



SENIORS

February Class, 1924



PAUL VINE ("Paullie")—

Tatler, '22.
Football, '23.
Basketball, '23, '24.
Senior Play, '24.
Debate Club.
Science Club.
Student Council.
Student Manager.
Class President, '23.
Hi-Y Club, '23.

"He is a steam engine in trousers."

LORRAINE WILTON ("Shorty")—

Football, '21, '23.
Student Council, '21.
Vice-President, '23.
Senior Play, '24.
Radio-Science Club, '22, '23.
Hi-Y Club, '22, '23.

"From the crown of his head to the
sole of this foot he is all mirth."

EDNA BAUER—

Field Day, '20, '21, '23.
May Day, '22.
Tatler, '22.
Sec'y-Treasurer, '23.
Senior Play, '24.
Valedictorian, '24.

"The end crowns all."

ALTON

SPENCER CANTRILL ("Niger")—

Football, '20, '21, '22, '23.
 Captain, '23.
 Basketball, '21, '22, '23.
 Track, '20, '21, '22, '23.
 Student Council, '22.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."

LAWRENCE BROWN—

Debate Club, '22, '23.
 Senior Play, '24.

"He hath, indeed, a good outward happiness."

THELMA DUFFEY—

Science Club, '22.
 Rooters' Club, '21.
 Field Day, '23.
 May Day, '23.
 Senior Play, '24.

"She is as merry as the day is long."

MAZIE CHAPPELL—

Senior Play, '24.

"Never trust to what my tongue can do."

IRMA KAYSER—

Senior Play, '24.

"I have no other but a woman's reason: I think so because I think so."

PHILIP GISSAL ("Fissal")—

Hi-Y Club, '23, '24.
 Football, '23, '24.
 Science Club.
 Basketball, '23.
 Senior Play.

"Till all grace be in one woman, one woman shall not come in my grace."

LOUELLA McNEIL—

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

RALPH KOCH—

Glee Club.

"A modest man never talks of himself."





MARY MILLER—

Senior Play, '24.

"She is so simple, subtle, sweet."

CHARLES LESSNER ("Pete")—

Dramatic Club, '23, '24.

President, '23.

Consolidated Clubs, '23.

Treasurer, '23.

Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.

Debate Club, '22, '23, '24.

Senior Play, '24.

"Nothing is impossible to one so industrious."

EDWIN SCHWAB ("ED")—

"He is a man of few words."

FRANCIS PULLEN—

"He is of a noble strain, of approved valor and confirmed honesty."

LESTER MEYERS—

Declamation Club, '21.

Debate Club, '22, '23.

President, '22.

Dramatic Club, '22, '23.

Treasurer, '22.

Science Club, '22, '23.

Consolidated Clubs, '23.

Glee Club, '23.

Student Council.

Hi-Y Club, '23.

Senior Play, '24.

"He wears the rose of youth."

LEROY ARNOLD ("Bud")—

Senior Play, '24.

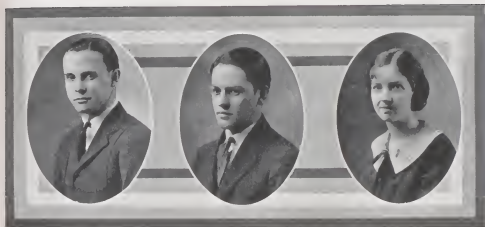
"When his mind becomes as big as his body, he will indeed be a giant among men."

Miss Cartwright (translating Latin): "Boy, where is your horse?"

Startled Pupil: "Here, under my coat, but I wasn't using it."

SENIORS

June Class, 1924



ALLAN DEAN ("Spike")—

Class President, '23, '24.
 Student Council, '23.
 Hi-Y, '24.
 Track, '23, '24.
 Captain, '24.
 Tatler, '23.

"The aim, if reached or not, makes
 great the life."

ROBERT TYNER ("Bobbie")—

Vice-President Class, '24.
 Basketball, '22, '23, '24.
 Captain, '24.
 Football, '22, '23.
 Track, '22, '23.
 Baseball, '23, '24.
 Tatler, '23.

"It is better to wear out than to
 rust out."

MARY HUGHEY—

May Day, '21.
 Student Council, '23.
 Class Vice-President, '23.
 Class Secretary, '24.

"As pure as a pearl and as perfect."



ALMYRA ALEXANDER—

Field Day, '21.
May Fete, '22, '23.
Radio Club.
Girl Reserves.

"She is as quiet as a mouse, but no trap has ever caught her."

FLORA ADAMS—

"But, oh, she dances such a way"
No sun upon an Easter day is half so fine a sight."

MILDRED BARR ("Mid")—

May Fete, '21, '22, '23.
Basketball, '21, '23.
Rooters' Club, '21.
French Club, '23.

"I was born to speak all mirth and no matter."

ALONZELLA BANTA—

Junior Play, '24.

"Beauty hath its charms."

HELEN BOWN

"Nothing to say."

HAZEL BOHLANDER ("Hazie")—

Field Day, '21.
May Fete, '22, '23.

"Health is the vital principle of bliss and exercise of health."

DWANE BRANDEL—

Class President, '23.
Radio-Science Club.

"What a strange thing is man and what a stranger is woman."

JOHN BERNER—

Football, '22, '23.
Athletics is his middle name.

JOYCE BROOME—

Field Day, '21.
May Fete, '22, '23.
Girl Reserves, '24.

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill, to turn the current of a woman's will."

LUCY BAILEY—

Field Day, '21.
May Fete, '22, '23.

"Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it."

WILMA BUCK ("Buckle")—

Basketball, '24.
May Fete, '21, '22, '23.
Rooters' Club, '21.
Freshman girls' sponsor.

"Loyal, true and always kind,
Yet she frankly speaks her mind."

ELSIE BROWN—

"Frailty, they name is woman."

MYRA CALDWELL ("Mike")—

Student Council.
Field Day, '21.

"My treasures are my friends."

WILLIAM BURTON ("Possum")—

H-Y, '23, '24.
Debate Club, '23, '24.
Band, '24.
Boys' Glee Club, '22, '23.

"He doth, indeed, show some sparks
that are like wit."

EDWARD CARR ("Eddie")—

"My beauty took a vacation, about
the time of my creation."

CHARLES CAMPBELL—

Baseball, '24.

"A son who is the theme of honour's tongue."





ANNA MARGARET COLE—

A quiet little miss.

HELEN CHRISTOE—

Field Day, '21.
May Day, '22, '23.
Basketball, '23.
Rooters' Club, '21.
Tin Soldier Dance, '24.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

VIRGINIA CORBETT ("Dede")—

Basketball, '23.
May Fete, '21, '22, '23.

"The hand that hath made her fair hath made her good."

MARIE CONNER—

"Pleasant thoughts make pleasant lives."

CHARLES DIETZ ("Dietzie")—

Glee Club, '22, '23.
Orchestra, '22, '23.
French Club, '24.
Treasurer, '24.

"As proper a nun as one shall see."

PAUL COUSLEY—

Orchestra, '21, '22.
Class President, '22.
Hi-Y, '22, '23, '24.
Band, '24.
Track, '24.
Tatler, '23.

"Where a man can live, there he can live well."

OLGA FORS—

Field Day, '21.
May Fete, '22, '23.

"Holy, fair, and wise is she, that heaven such grace did lend her, that she might admired be."

BEULAH DUNN—

"Beauty is but skin deep, common sense thicker'n a mile."

ALTON

WILLIAM FRYE—

"His words are a very fantastical banquet, just so many strange dishes."

HELEN FOVAL—

Dramatic Club, '23.
May Fete, '21, '22, '23.

"Mischief thou art afoot."

MARION GENT—

"To smile is to drive the clouds away."

ROY GELTZ—

Baseball, '22, '23, '24.

"Know thy opportunity."

OLIVE GRABBE ("Olie")—

May Fete, '21.
Science Club, '23, '24.

"She is never sad but when she sleeps and not sad then."

ALICE GERSON—

Debate Club.
French Club, '23.
Basketball, '23.

"A blessed companion is a book."

JEAN HENLEY—

"When joy and duty crash, let duty go to smash."

ELIZABETH HALLEM—

"Always neat but never gaudy."





HARRY HILE—

Football, '23.
Track, '22, '23

"To be great is to be misunderstood. I am misunderstood most of the time."

MILDRED HENNY ("BHI")—

"She is as frank as the rain on cherry blossoms."

DOROTHY HOPKINS—

Basketball, '23.

"Here's a dear, a true industrious friend."

GORDON HILDEBRAND ("Hilde")—

Basketball, '21, '22, '23.

All District Standing Guard, '23.

Football, '21, '22, '23.

All Star Halfback, '23.

Track, '20.

Oh! Captain, '20.

Class President, '22.

"Best men are molded out of faults."

JAMES HULL ("Jim")—

Sophomore Staff, '23.

Debate Club, '23.

Consolidated Clubs, '23.

Track, '23.

Glee Club.

"On the tail of perseverance is tied success."

EDWARD HULL—

Football, '23.

"He that can have patience can have what he will."

MARIE LAUX—

"I would rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."

LAURA JENKINS—

"Duty is the path that all may tread."

ALTON

ETHEL LESSNER ("Fatty")—

Field Day, '21.
May Fete, '22, '23.
Radio Club, '22.
Science Club.
Girl Reserves.
Better Speech Play, '21.
"Laugh and he fat."

MILDRED LAWRENCE ("Ted")—

Field Day, '21.
May Fete, '22, '23.
Radio Club.
Girl Reserves.
Science Club.
Rooters' Club.
"Man delights not me."

ESTHER LOGAN—

"One smile from her does the heart
as much good as a quart of medicine."

MILDRED LIVELY ("Bob")—

Field Day, '21.
May Fete, '22, '23.
Radio Club.
Girl Reserves.
Science Club.
Rooters' Club, '21.
"Life's woes are lightened when
thou smileth."

EVELYN McNEIL ("Ev")—

Student Council, '21.
Debate Club, '22, '23.
Secretary and Treasurer, '23.
"What ardently we wish, we soon
believe."

JOHN McCARTHY—

Football, '23.
"He will make rhymes wherever
he goes."

MAUDE McPHILLIPS—

Junior Play, '23.
"Age cannot wither her."

LUCIA McPHILLIPS—

Basketball, '23.
"A college of wit crackers cannot
flout me of my humor."





CARL SCHIPPART—

Football, '21, '22.

"A mind of your own is worth more than four of those of your friends."

WALTER SCHENKE ("Bud")—

Football, '23.

Basketball, '23, '24.

Baseball, '22, '23, '24.

Captain.

Radio-Science Club, '23, '24.

Debate Club, '23, '24.

Hi-Y Club, '22, '23, '24.

President Hi-Y.

Tatler Staff, '23.

Student Council, '22.

Secretary-Treasurer Class, '23.

"A lion among the ladies."

FLORENCE SHORT ("Shortie")—

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

LUCIAN SCHULENBERG—

Tennis Team, '24.

"Bully your inferior and jolly your superiors."

FRANKLIN SMITH ("Frank")—

"Everything handsome about him."

MARLOW SHRIGLEY—

Hi-Y Club, '23.

Science Club, '23.

Consolidated Clubs, '23.

"Life is as tedious as a twice told tale."

MARIAN TEACHOUT ("Teachie")—

"This is the flower that smiles on everyone."

LILLIAN SPALDING—

May Fete, '22, '23.

"A virtuous gentlewoman, mild and beautiful."

ALTON

BERTHA UZZEL—

Field Day, '21.
Girl Reserves, '21.
Rooters' Club, '21.
Science Club, '23.

"One hour of sleep before midnight
is worth three after."

MELBA TOUPNO ("Metz")—

Radio-Science, '23.
Rooters' Club, '21.

"Make haste slowly."

LAWRENCE WIENGAND—

"He loves to hear himself talk."

ALICE VOGELPOHL—

May Fete, '21, '22, '23.
Rooters' Club, '21.
French Club, '23.
Girl Reserves.

"It is good to be merry and wise."

ALEXANDER WHITFIELD ("Alex")—

"He is a scholar."

HOWARD WHITESIDE ("Dolly")—

Tatler, '23.

"Enough—'tis she! 'Tis all I seek."

HARTFORD WINDSOR—

"He is always swift to hear, slow
to speak and slow to wrath."

MARK WILLIAMS ("Lead")—

Radio-Science Club, '22, '23.
Dramatic Club, '22.
Christmas Play, '22.
Track, '24.

"The soul of this man is his
clothes."





RAYMOND MONTGOMERY ("Montie")—

Junior Play, '23.
Science Club, '23, '24.
Student Council, '23.
Hi-Y, '23.

"Wisdom is better than rubles."

BERNADETTE MERKLE ("Bernie")—

Junior Play, '23.
Basketball, '20, '21.
May Day, '21, '22, '23.

"Let me have men about me."

ERLENE OWSLEY—

"Think not I am what I appear"

MILDRED NELDER—

"For solitude sometimes is best society."

VIRGINIA PERRIN—

May Fete, '21, '23.
High School Club.

"Alack! There lies more peril in thine eyes, than in twenty swords."

CLIFFORD PAUL ("Cliff")—

Tattler Board, '23.

"He who finds my purse finds trash."

ARTHUR SCHAEFER—

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

WILMA QUICKERT ("Willie")—

Science Club, '23.
Vice-President, '23.
Rooters' Club, '21.

"The man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man, if with his tongue he can not win a woman."

WILLIE YOUNG—

"I am here; I shall stay here."

ORVILLE PREHN—

"But pearls are fair; and the old saying is 'Black men are pearls in beauteous lady's eyes'."

PAUL WINKLER ("Speed")—

Track, '22, '23, '24.

Hi-Y, '23, '24.

Cheer Leader, '23, '24.

"One who is ever up and doing."



Out-of-town Visitor: "How many students are studying in your high school this year?"

Mr. Wheeler: "About half of them."

Teacher: "Who comes after the President in case of death?"

Pupil: "The undertaker."

Abner Barr: "How long can a person live without brains?"

Miss Colgate: "I really don't know. How long have you lived?"

Seniors, February Class, 1925



ZIZZIE AUGUSTUS—

French Club, '23.
Dramatic Club, '23.
May Fete, '21, '22, '23.

"So turns she every man wrong."

JACQUE ASHLOCK—

"Where there is no hope there can
be no endeavor."

GEORGE BEALL—

As a mighty football player,
He's won a lot of fame;
Tho' a member of the Tatler board,
He lives for the football game.

WESLEY BAKER—

A member of the Tatler board;
A busy one indeed.
Also, quite a football player,
And a friend, when you're in need.

REGINALD BOYD ("Regie")—

Football, '22, '23.
Track, '22, '23.

"The ladies call him sweet."

HARRIET BLACK—

"Ever willing to help one in need."

EVERETT COOKE—

Orchestra.
Debate.

"They are never alone that are ac-
companied with noble thoughts."

HAROLD BUG ("Bugs")—

Junior Play, '23.
Radio-Science Club, '23.
President, '23.
Football, '23.

"Every day in every way he is get-
ting brighter and brighter."

ETHEL CULP ("Peggy") —

Dramatic Club,
French Club, '23.

"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

GEORGE COOKE—

"The joyfulness of man prolongeth his days."

FRANKLIN FRAZIER—

"To keep falling in love is the secret of perpetual youth."

INEZ FESSLER—

Editor of Sophomore, '22.
Dramatic Club, '23.
Debate Club, '23, '24.
Secretary, '23.

"All things I thought I knew, but now confess, the more I know I know, I know the less."

LILLIAN GRIGSBY—

"I think, therefore I exist."

HELEN FRENZ—

"They say this lady is fair, 'tis a truth."

ESTHER KOLK—

"The most certain sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness."

ALTON HILDEBRAND—

"A man who blushes is not quite a brute."





ROBERT LULY ("Fat")—

Dramatic Club, '23.
 Secretary, '23.
 Debate Club, '23, '24.
 Glee Club, '23, '24.
 Radio-Science Club, '22, '23, '24.
 Consolidated Clubs, '23.
 Orchestra, '24.
 Band, '24.
 Hi-Y, '23, '24.

"O that your face was not so full of O's."

MARK LEHMKUHL—

Junior Play, '23.
 "The fashion is the fashion."

ADELE OETKINS ("Dell")—

Basketball, '21.
 Dramatic Club, '23.
 May Fete, '23.
 French Club, '23.
 "Persistence will get you anywhere, if you use enough of it."

THELMA MILLER—

"'Tis pleasant sure, to see one's name in print."

MARY PARSONS—

"It's easy finding reasons why other folks should be patient."

MELBA OWSLEY—

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

IRWIN QUICKERT—

"As the labor so the reward."

LOUIS PETERSON—

"Who are a little wise the best fools be."

ALVERNA RAUSCH—

"Fair words never hurt the tongue."

WILLIAM RAITH ("Bill")—

"He says a thousand pleasant things—But never says 'Adieu'."

ALLAN SCOVEL—

"All one's life is music if one touches the notes rightily and in time."

HERMAN RICKERMAN—

"Youth comes only once in a life time."

ETHEL WHITE—

"I am all the daughters of my father's house."

EVELYN WATERS—

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be."

HELEN KOCH—

"This life is not for complaint, but for satisfaction."

ROSE WILLOUGHBY—

"How forceable are right words."





CLAYTON KRUG—

"It lies in our power to attune the mind to cheerfulness."

SIDNEY WITTLES ("Sid")—

"If I labor to be brief I become obscure."

FRED WORDEN—

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

ARMOUR FARIS—

"Modesty is enthroned upon his brow."

"Young man, I look upon you as a rascal."

"You are privileged to look upon me in any character you wish to assume."

You can lead a horse to water,
But you can't make him drink.
You can send a boy to High School,
But you can't make him think.

Aileen Dick: "My father is the best writer I know."

Frank Budde: "What has he written?"

Aileen: "Checks."

"Them Days is Gone Forever"

Age is boresome, I must admit, but still it does not hinder me from enjoying a trip now and then to my hunting lodge in the pines of Northern Maine. These trips calm my worn nerves and give me the desired time in which to recuperate my brain power and prepare for my return to the grind of the city. One cannot imagine how my kind of work runs one down.

As I track the fox to its den and sometimes the wolf, I feel as though, once again, I might track my youth and recapture it. I hunt with increased vigor, growing breathless at the sight of a new track, leaping with joy upon finding the den, but my heart sinks when I discover that the scent is false and that in all probability my hope for regaining my youth is lost.

Young people cannot begin to realize the marvelous opportunities which are forever open to youth. It is when they become as aged as I that they are confronted with the fact that the meat of their life has been wasted and all that remains is the bone. But whether or not they may become young again and taste the sweets of life once more, it is still possible to see again the scenes of childhood through the eyes of memory; a vision which is so precious that to view it through curious eyes would be a sacrilege. Those eyes must be loving.

All the scenes of my childhood school-life return to me vividly: the assembly room where so many giggling, lop-eared, sparkling-eyed students are gathered for the purposes of shooting paper wads and whispering; the office where the guilty one stands before the high desk, flushing like a beet and wriggling his ears to the intense amusement of a small bright faced woman behind the gate; the class rooms where in the back row sits some vagrant lad who (you can tell by the twinkle in his eye) is thinking up mischief with which to annoy the prim little lady who sits in front of him. He finally decides upon the unique plan of tying the belt of her dress to the desk. This done he waits for the pleasing results. Just as he had surmised. She has decided to tell all that she knows to the teacher who is sitting behind her desk like a patriarch. The prim young lady arises. She immediately sits. She tries again. This time she discovers the cause of her failure to stand and getting her freedom with much difficulty (the boy had tied four knots in the belt) she pounces upon the boy on the other side of her and rashly accuses him of being the culprit. And so the battle began.

In the geometry class someone has drawn upon the black-board a striking picture of some unfortunate classmate. I will not attempt to reproduce it.

Let us pass from the individuals of the school to the most important classes, namely, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The freshmen are always a source of amusement for the higher classmen. The bashfulness, the marked timidity with which they conduct themselves, causes the sophomores to thank their holy stars that they are no longer "freshies." Is it possible, you say, for these timid frightened "greenies" to become bold, boisterous sophomores? They do! and it takes only one day to transform those poor little innocents into wicked, wicked sophies!

They are now constant visitors to the office and they are personally acquainted with the principal and many other authorities. They assume the most confident airs and are hard foes to meet with. But within a year they are transformed into juniors. (That is if they have been good.) All the failures and faults disappear with this transformation.

The change is remarkable. All the greenness has melted away, all the boldness has been dissolved by the solution of discipline and experience, and now we have in the process of refining experienced and worldly-wise juniors. The juniors are like the growth of fruit; they are not too green and they are not too ripe. They are well seasoned and the pride of the school.

The fourth year welcomes these fine fruits of education with open arms and the junior is turned into a very ripe fruit called a senior. My! how they do shine in their zenith and it is when they shine the brightest that they drop from the tree of education and roll into the field of life where their seeds are sown and bear fruit according to the cultivation of the parent fruit.

L. A. S., '25.

Farmer: "See what fine apples I get by my industry."

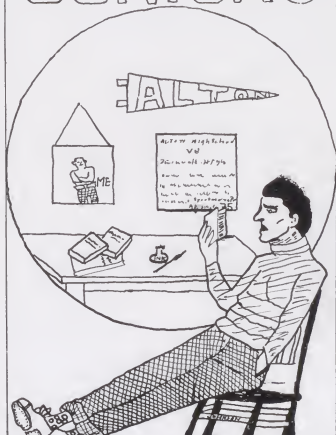
Small Boy: "Huh. I get the same by moonlight."

Mr. Stalling to Nancy Benedict in Geometry Class: "Nancy, you'll have to change your figure."

Miss Morris: "Will some one give an illustration of the difference between vision and sights?"

Voice from the rear: "Well, some girls are visions and others are sights."

JUNIORS



Juniors, June Class, 1925



LCUISE BEISER—

"Happy-go-Lucky"—
Those are my words.
Why should I worry
When I have my Ford.

EARL ZIMMERMAN—

Class President.
A member of the Tatler Board,
A shiek of Alton High;
With curly hair and vamping smile,
For dates (?) he never has to sigh.

HARRY BUCK—

Now here's another artist
Whose talent will be shown,
When he sketches for Tatler, and,
Then he'll be renowned.

LAVERNE BROKAW—

Of friends I have many; *Jan Evans*
Of foes, I have some, *1927*
But there's a friend (M. C.) of the
many
Whom a foe she'll never become.

MARY E. COLLINGS—

I chatter, chatter all day long;
My tongue, it ceaseth never.
Time may come and time may go,
But it goes on forever.

PAULINE BUG—

Happy as a lark,
Busy as a bee;
Best pal you can ever have,
Try it—you'll agree.

NELLIE COULSON—

"Children should be seen, not heard,"
Is the motto of this lassie.
She never shows a "gift of gab,"
And she's never, never sassy.

FRANCIS COOKE—

If you should search the whole world
o'er,
I know, no matter where you'd look,
You'll find no one you'll like so well
As this young maiden, Francis Cooke.

ALTON

ROBERT FARIS—

If all boys were like Robert,
A funny school this would be.
There'd be nothing but fun and
smiling,
From 8:30 to 3:33.

AILEEN DICK—

Everyone knows her,
This blue-eyed lass;
She's a member of the Tatler Board,
But is never (?) late to class.

SELMA FRYE—

Oh, yes, she is a lovely lass,
Where will go her glances?
Oh, who will be the lucky lad
With whom this maiden dances?

ELLA FEDDERSON—

She always studies from morn 'till
night,
For she knows she has to pass;
And her lessons surely show it,
She's at the head of every class.

FRANCIS DAVIS—

We all love a pretty painting,
We don't care nor understand
Whether it's done by nature
Or whether it's done by hand.

MARY L. GISSAL—

Dark-eyed maiden,
She has such winning ways;
President of the Tatler Board,
So is working all these days.

RALPH GISSAL—

This boy is quite the well-known
"berries,"
He's smart in all (?) his classes;
And at the end of each school year
You can be sure he passes.

HELEN HAAS—

It's everyone that likes a smile
Upon a girl once in a while;
And that explains to you the cause
Why everyone likes Helen Haas.



ALTON



LILLIAN LEWIS—

I do not care for Springfield, Ill.,
Nor that old town called Louisville,
Nor e'en St. Louis—just let me fly,
And I'll spend my days in Alton High.



ROBERT JOHNSON—

They say he's quite an artist,
So to live up to his name,
He's drawing for the Tatler.
Now isn't that real fame?



DOROTHY McDERMOTT—

Is life worth living? Yes, so long
As we pass in all our classes;
But when we flunk, we feel as if
We'd like to "leave" our classes.



KATHERINE MacDERMOTT—

We girls are like candle flames,
We're true while all is fair;
But we're swayed by every passing
gust
Of foolish, fickle air.



ELEANOR MONTGOMERY—

Of course she likes to smile a lot,
And sometimes blinks a "wicked
lamp";
And though she isn't any stick,
She's not what you could call a vamp.



HELEN MADSEN—

If you don't know this maiden,
Then I will have to state,
I think you must be sleeping,
You sure are out of date.



LESLIE NICOLET—

Leslie's just the nicest lad
That Alton High has ever had.
Though a member of the Tatler Board,
He never complains or says a word.



ROLLO MOTTAZ—

Rollo is a quiet boy
Who rarely makes a noise;
He always hears what the teachers
say,
Which is more than can be said of
most boys.

ALTON

MARY H. JONES—

Those funny frantic feelings
That strike me in the Spring;
They bring back thoughts of pleasure
That long have taken wing.

MILDRED HANCOCK—

With a smile she always greets you,
With a smile she says adieu;
A better friend you cannot find—
I wouldn't want to, would you?

JESSIE McNEIL—

I'll walk, but not in old heroic traces,
And not in paths of high morality,
And not among the half-distinguished
faces,
The clouded forms of long-past
history.

ANNA JUNGCK—

A form more fair,
A face more sweet,
Never has it been
Our lot to meet.

JOLLY MEDLER—

Basketball, football, baseball, track,
He keeps in touch with "Johnnie
Mac."
An athlete and a scholar, too,
His name keeps him from feeling
blue."

MARION MAUS—

Old Alton High upon this land
Just can't be called wonderful,
great or grand;
But when compared to old St. L.,
This good old school suits me very
well.

DALE OLIVER—

He didn't know so much at first,
But he arrived all right.
At center he surely knocked 'em dead,
For "Snuggles" has the fight.

ESTELLA NORTH—

She is, indeed, a quiet girl,
This maid who no one fears;
And she is considered bright
By people far and near.



ALTON



MILDRED PETERS—

How many Tatlers will be left
Without a picture for this space?
How many knives will cut it out
To frame it in another place?



HELEN FURLONG—

A rumor's going 'round the school,
But maybe its a "fluke,"
I've heard it said that this young
maid
Is deep in love with Luke.



ELBERT RUYLE—

Most every night a mean old bird
Sits out here in our tree
And screams and screams, "Who's
falling? Who? Who?"
Till I call back, "Not me."



ANN RUSSELL—

There's lots of boys in Alton Hi
Who think a lot of Ann.
And there's a lot of fellows, too,
Who'd like to be her man.



KENNETH SCHULERBERG—

If this young man grows up to be
An actor on the stage,
As "Captain Sharp," you will agree
That he'll be quite the rage.



HELEN SCHUESSLER—

"Perfect ladies" like Miss Helen
Are surely hard to find;
But when it comes to acting,
Helen's quite a "master mind."



ALICE STAMPER—

Now this girl is surely attractive—
All boys say that she's a peach.
But when she's in "Public Speaking,"
How she hates to make a speech.



CHARLES SMITH—

He always gets here right on time.
And never missed a day.
If you don't believe this, then all
right.
It's not true anyway.

ALTON

LEROY SWAIN—

What's hard for others
To him is fun,
For he gets all his lessons,
Yes, yes, every (?) one.

VIRGINIA SWETTENHAM—

Work while you work,
And play while you play,
You ask Virginia
If this isn't her way.

FREDERICK TUEMMLER—

A little music,
Now and then,
Is relished by
The best of men.

FERN BAILEY—

I've heard it said
That "Ferns" are green,
But there's exceptions,
As you've seen.

ARTHUR WILSON—

If with "Art" you're not acquainted,
Then you're due to get a treat;
I will say that when you know him,
"Art's" a friend that's hard to beat.



CHARLIE SCORES

Madge: "So Charlie is teaching you how to play baseball?"

Howard: "Yes, and when I asked him what a squeeze play was, I think he put one over on me."

Juniors, February Class, 1926



MURIEL BARTH—

"Small but mighty"—
The old saying goes;
So you'd better take care
Or she'll step on your toes.

ARLINE ABRAHAM—

Oh, Fortune is a fickle maid,
Of whimsey and romances,
'Tis very hard to tell to-day,
Just where will go her glances.

PEARL CANTRILL—

Here's to the girl who pores o'er her
books,
Here's to the girl who dances,
Here's to the maiden coy and sweet.
Who fetters your heart with her
glances.

AMANDA BRUNNORTH—

Lessons make me weary.
As does the signal with its gong;
Such things should be stopped.
For it's wrong, all wrong.

MARIE CHRISTOE—

If you don't know, then go and meet
This little girl so nice and sweet;
You'll say she's a peach, so I guess so
They all say that 'bout Marie Chris-
toe.

VIRGINIA CARPENTER—

I want to be a painter
And before a canvas stand.
A cap upon my forehead,
A paint brush in my hand.

CLARA EISENREICH—

She is the possessor
Of two starry eyes:
Within whose depths
Future happiness lies.

AUDRABELLE CURDIE—

She's got it,
She'll keep it,
Won't lose it—
Her "pep."

LUCRETIA SCHWAB—

Though often rebuked yet back turning
To those first feelings that were
born with me
And leaving busy chase of truth and
learning
For idle dreams of things that cannot be.

LORETTA ROEDER—

She soothes our beating hearts with
music
They route for her like fury;
She'll earn her fame in Illinois
And sport it in Missouri.

EDITH SHAW—

When I was up at High School,
I'll tell you what I saw,
I saw a pretty maiden,
Whose name was Edith Shaw.

LEAH SMITH—

She is very studious;
She's afraid she won't know it all.
She's always, always, studying,
In summer, spring, and fall.

JOHN SPICELAND—

There is a mystery 'bout this boy
That cannot be found out;
The question is, "What's in that bag
That John lugs all about?"

GERALDINE SONDES—

"Gerry, Gerry," quite contrary,
How do your studies go,
With Algebra, English, Latin and
French,
And little "A's" all in a row.

YVONNE RAPEER—

A smarter girl you'll never find,
Especially in French;
She knows the book from "A to Z,"
You can't fool her—that's a cinch.

DOROTHY STAMPER—

We didn't know she was an actress
Until we saw the Junior Play;
But we know it now, and, also
She will be a star some day.



ALTON



THERESA FRANCIS—

Fate works in a mysterious way,
Its little tricks to do,
She is a girl with a happy smile,
And was never known to be blue.



RANDALL FICHTEL—

Randall Fichtel,
Tall and slim,
Never lacks
That so-called "vim."



ALICE GOULDING—

Some people never give applause
But constantly are scolding;
But there's exceptions to the rule,
And one is Alice Goulding.



KATHERINE GODDARD—

Girls will be girls,
As everyone knows;
Why I'd even tread
On the Faculty's toes.



CAROLINE HABERER—

"As smart as a whip,"
As bright as a dollar,
A winsome girl,
A brilliant scholar.



LEONARD GREDING—

The past is gone, the present's here—
The only time that's ours;
Let us not spend too much of it
In leafy "shady bowers."



DORA HARPER—

No! No! Dora, don't laugh all the
time, dear;
No! No! Dora, it's wasting your time,
dear;
Will laughing pass you in your
classes?
No! No! Dora—No! No!



HELEN HAMER—

She's quite an elocutionist,
She'll be famous far and wide;
In a castle she will live,
In splendor she will ride.

ALTON

VIVIAN SCHMIDT—

I wrote to Nita Naldi
And to Barbara La Marr,
To tell them that they'll lose their
jobs
When "Viv" becomes a star.

MARY HELEN FOULDS—

I have learned about a secret
That I'll write upon this page:
It is "Toodies" chief ambition
To be an actress on the stage.

CORNELIUS GRABBE—

Everybody knows "Kernel,"
Everyone likes him, too;
And it's surely most foul weather
When you find him feeling blue.

NEA GARDNER—

Little maiden, wondrous wise,
Treasured dreams lie in your eyes;
Vainest fancies, yet so fair,
Lurk beneath your sweet bobbed hair.

SYLVIA WHERLE—

This darling little maiden,
Whose eyes are bright as gold,
Is as cheerful as a bobolink
Whose secrets are untold.

FRANK BUDDE—

I have a startling thing to tell
About this handsome "shiek":
One time he came and didn't miss
A day, for one whole week!

JOHN COBECK—

His sister called him Willie,
His mother called him Will,
But when he went to High School,
To dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill!

HARRY STECK—

If wishes were autos,
Then surely I'd ride:
I'd have every girl
Sitting right by my side.





CLARENCE MADREY—

"Silence Is Golden."

We've heard some folks say,
But we guess that Clarence
Don't see it that way.

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

Prettiest.....	Moreland Hoehn
Fluffiest.....	Virginia Lynn
Stoutest.....	Carlos Kirk
Shyest.....	Susan Vedder
Most Carefree.....	Helen Tremmel
Most Accommodating.....	Dolores Burjes
Tidiest.....	Lee Broome
Most Vampiric.....	Nancy Benedict
Most Studious Boy.....	Walter Mikesch
Most Studious Girl.....	Virginia Olive
Worst Heart Breaker.....	William Burt
Yellowest.....	Harold Schwaab
Loudest.....	Norma Humphrey
Most Cheerful.....	Kathryn O'Neil
Liveliest.....	Alice Young
Most Vivacious.....	Mildred Peiper
Tiniest.....	Mary E. Cousley
Quietest.....	Ella Mae Evers
Jazziest.....	Edgar Tipton
Comicallest.....	Sarah Modes
Silliest.....	James Malcolm
Dullest.....	Harry Duecker
Laziest.....	Milton Frye
Longest Hair.....	Mary E. Ahe
Fairest Boy.....	Harry Dickinson
Fairest Girl.....	Kathryn Berner
Sweetest.....	Alice Logan
Most Independent.....	Harriet Neff
Cutest.....	Erma Vogelpohl
Most Sarcastic.....	Helen Gothardt
Tallest.....	Earl Hair
Windiest.....	Carl Yeakel
Most Ambitious.....	Lyman Dunn
Peppiest.....	Jack Gerdes
Sleepiest.....	Everly Terry
Wisest.....	Harold Montgomery
Most Pleasant.....	Laverne Zaugg
Greenest.....	Aubrey Holloway
Most Braggart.....	Paul Glassbrenner
Most Religious.....	Herman Bunyan
Most Affectionate.....	Frieda Gnerich
Thinnest.....	Norma Peak
Best Singer.....	Robert Harlowe
Classiest.....	Stewart Beatty
Greatest Radio Bug.....	Lenard Greding
Most All Around Girl.....	Carmen Curvey

Best Swagger.....	Alex. Koch
Most Careless.....	Willard Sears
Most Reserved.....	Ruth Calame
Easiest Shocked.....	Irene Jenkins
Daintiest.....	Helen Turner
Most Highheaded.....	Julia Willoughby
Easiest Amused.....	Elsie Roberts
Most Awkward.....	Samuel Duncan
Oldest Child of Henry.....	Daisy Ford
Best Gymnast.....	Helen Misegades
Naivest.....	Opal Foster
Most Conceited.....	Nellie Deitschy
Most Talkative.....	Donald Malcolm
Very Modest.....	Simon P. Cole
Most Popular.....	Sol. Miller
Rosiest.....	Quentin Tingley
Most Sedate.....	Louise Patterson
Most Obstinate.....	Lucy Patterson
Blackest Hair.....	Virginia Weil
Biggest Pest.....	Charles Hemphill
Noisiest.....	William Drummond
Smallest.....	Lucille Brown
Most Sophisticated.....	Matilda Wiseman
Giggliest.....	Helen Reed
Largest Girl.....	Viola Schwartz
Gayest.....	Lucille Lehmkuhl
Very Malapert.....	Myra Chappee
Most Divine.....	Virginia Powell
Best Listener.....	Russell Grisham
Greatest Teaser.....	George Brunner
Biggest Bluffer.....	Cecil Andrews
Best Story Teller.....	Alberta Andrews
Most Energetic.....	Marie Cicklar
Most Reckless.....	Allan Kane
Most Childish.....	Mildred Howard
Most Bashful.....	Norma Howard
Most Mirthful.....	Charles Schaeffer
Most Sympathetic.....	Ruby Bryant
Kindest.....	Anna Butler
Most Effeminate.....	Robert Foster
Easiest Piqued.....	Sadie Osipe
Politest.....	Dorothy Emory
Best Blonde Type.....	Merideth Spier
Healthiest.....	Herbert Forcade
Most Agreeable.....	Mildred Cress
Best Clinging Vine Type.....	Lolita Olive
Most Unaffected.....	Geraldine Waltrip
Weakest.....	Myrtle Weeks
Most Idle.....	Frank Lind
Nuttiest.....	Ellsworth Richey
Handsome.....	Maurice Gray
Greatest Lover.....	Leroy Lavelle
Most Reliable.....	Corinne Gideon

AN IF FOR US.

If you are late as regular as the sunrise,
And never, never have a good excuse;
If you can laugh at kids who get here early,
And for smart students haven't any use,

If you can make your teacher think you study,
While really knowing barely just enough;
If you can gab and gab and change the subject,
And always are an expert at the bluff,

If you don't give a ding for regulations,
Delight in breaking every little rule;
If you don't think a thing 'bout athletics,
And haven't any spirit for your school,

If you can go to sleep, when all about you
Are working up there in the study hall;
If you can keep the teachers very friendly,
And, always knowing not, at least can stall,

If you can throw with deadly aim erasers,
Are expert flinging paper wads and chalk;
If you can drop your voice into a whisper,
When told by cranky teachers not to talk,

If you can slide and slip out of tenth hours,
And take an afternoon off now and then;
If you can make a "D" in classes daily,
And seldom on a test get more than ten,

If you get slips that say that you are flunking,
And they can make you worry, not a bit;
If you're so lazy you're not fond of walking,
Would rather keep the seat wherein you sit,

If you can get permission for the library,
To get a book for English it would seem;
If you can bring, instead of Scott or Poe or Dickens,
Back to your seat the latest magazine,

If you can do all these things I have mentioned,
Then doff your cap and make your little bow,
And leave us flat—because we do not want you,
We have enough of your kind here right now.

—J. M. C., '24.



SOPHOMORES

June Class, 1926



Irene Jenkins
 Marie Cichlar
 Alberta Andrews
 Helen Tremmel
 Mary Esther Ahe
 Corinne Gideon
 Ruby Bryant
 Geraldine Waltrip

Eunice Clevenger
 Moreland Hoehn
 Carl Yackel
 Helen Gotthardt
 Harold Montgomery
 Dolores Burjes
 Susan Vedder

Richard Lehne
 Charles Schaefer
 Walter Mikesk
 Robert Harlow
 Edward Stobbs

NON-ARRESTABLE

Stranger: "Why didn't you arrest that fellow who just drove his flivver up the wrong side of the street?"

Constable: "An' have me get his meals for him for a week? No, sir; I know that feller—he won't pay fines."

June Class, 1926



Willard Sears
James Malcolm
Stewart Beatty
Everly Terry
Alice Logan
Sarah Modes

Virginia Lynn
Ruth Calame
Kathleen Hummert
Marie Vogel
Harriett Neff
Mildred Maupin

Ella Mae Evers
Mary E. Cousley
Alexander Koch
William Burt
Erma Vogelpohl
Alice Young
Carmen Curvey

I'LL SAY IT WAS

She was so innocent! Jack had taken her riding in his car, and just as he kissed her a tire blew out.

"Oh, Jack," she murmured. "How lucky that we didn't stay at home! Father is such a light sleeper."

February Class, 1927



Elsie Roberts
 Alice Nicholas
 Frieda Medhurst
 Helen Misegades
 Perry Edsall
 Mary Lessner
 Helen Reed

Warren Faris
 Nellie Dietschy
 Opal Foster
 Lavern Fichtel
 Frieda Generick
 Matilda Wiseman
 Donald Malcolm

Helen Turner
 Martha Grady
 Myra Chappee
 Virginia Weil
 Lucille Lehmkuhl
 Alice Russell

SILLY CHILD

The young girl has refused the millionaire who was twice her age, and he was very angry.

"Even Cupid," he said, "could not do anything with you. You're like an iceberg. Why, a hundred Cupids might shoot at you all day long and not one of them would make any impression on your stone-cold heart."

"But not if they used an old beau," retorted the girl.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

June Class, 1927



Nelson McBrien
 Floyd West
 Clarence Stahl
 Jack Heskett
 Melvin Gent
 Edgar Cook
 Nellie Richey
 Cordelia Kelly
 Gertrude Haight

Anna Shepard
 Alice Gaither
 Pauline Stiritz
 Bessie Ash
 Herlinda Rios
 Louis Beall
 Lucille Wheeler
 Louise Schwab
 Celestine Noblitt

Margaret Voss
 Ruth Howard
 Elsworth McManus
 Lina Joesting
 Carls Fors
 Geraldine McKinney
 Gordon Kerr
 Edith Hankin
 Wurt Johnston

June Class, 1927



Marion Kaiser
Roy Grace
Leroy Conners
Herman Oehler
William Miller
Josephine Curdie
Nina Williams
Gladys Johnston
Ruth McPhillips
Benjamin Byford

Adele Busse
Viola Eisenreich
Ellen Pfeiffer
Dorothy Manns
Irine Schwab
Nelson Laird
Lucille Karns
Ernest Smith
Helen Doyle
Joy Coleman

Harriet Christoe
Lucille Wenzel
Eva Stork
Virginia Sawyer
Grace Walker
Josephine Weingand
Edna Wuellner
Francis Eberlin
Mary Furlong

"The weather man has resigned."
"Yes, the climate didn't agree with him."

February Class, 1928



Lloyd Cox
 Mather Luly
 Marie Brunnworth
 Gerald Schauerte
 Louis Jones
 Allyn Brandt
 Elva Williamson
 Mary Esther Reed

Kathrine Haberer
 Harriet Butler
 Mary Lawless
 Thelma Gent
 Ida Miller
 Melba Jones
 Alma Elwood
 Lawrence Hunt

Mary Esther Sparks
 Esther Clevenger
 Marie Parker
 Charlotte Mohr
 Bernice Fry
 Lydia Rain
 Helen Weishaupt
 Gordon Gerard
 Orval Thiese

She: "I think sheep are so stupid, don't you?"
 He: "Yes, my lamb."

Study Hall, September 20, 1923.

Dear Peggy:

It has been such a long time since I have written to you, that I have just loads of news. It is mostly High School news, as you asked for that.

We started to school on a Tuesday, but by my luck it could have been Friday very easily. To be sure to get there on time I got up early and did the dishes before breakfast. After debating for the fiftieth time that week what dress to wear I finally got ready. My, such hurrying! I reached the dear old A. H. S. just about an hour and a half too soon. (Oh, for some of that time now.) To pass the time away I strolled up and down the corridors. Pretty soon I saw a cage full of animals (they were all dead though). There was just the prettiest green duck in one of the cages. I stopped to look at it and some Sophomore came up. After asking lots of unnecessary questions, she noticed the green duck. Pretty soon I said, "I just admire that duck. The coloring is so beautiful, I wish I could be one." "Don't worry," assured the wise Soph, "you're a green goose and that's the next thing to it." I don't think that was one bit funny, do you? The crowd began to wander towards the office. I followed. Soon I heard Miss Ferguson's voice above the hubub saying, "All those who haven't registered, come in here; others please go elsewhere."

I went in. She knows me and said, "Frances, you have registered, have you not?" "No, mam," I politely replied. "Why, I am sure you have, Frances." "Oh no, mam, I haven't even touched a pen today." I was positive I hadn't registered. Miss Ferguson looked surprised, "A pen!", she echoed. "Why, yes, a pen, of course. Don't you do like you would in a hotel? That is, I mean register in a big book at the desk?" I was quite surprised. "No," explained the gracious lady, "you have already signed up to come to High School. This you did at Lincoln without knowing it." I blinked three or four times and proceeded to go elsewhere with cheeks like ripe tomatoes. I certainly wished I were that duck. After awhile we were straightened out in our classes.

Two of my teachers have short hair. One is my gym teacher and the other is a man.

I get good grades in Science 'cause daddy's so big that Mr. Wiesert's afraid of him. Wish all my teachers were men.

Our teachers use the funniest writing paper. It is blue and usually makes one blue to get a note on it. They call them tenth hour slips. Let's hope all of them slip by me.

My Latin teacher sings at our church and when I hear her singing so sweetly on Sundays I wonder how that same voice on week days can fill me with such fear.

Saturday I went to a football game. I don't see anything interesting in it at all. Why, all they do is just plaster each other up with mud. Those boys didn't show one bit of sense for they continually kicked that ball from one end of the field to the other. I expected it to burst any minute. My! but those boys were sure dirty. I wonder if the scrub team had to wash them off. I feel sorry for them, but I guess that's their job.

Frances. G. L. H., '27.



HONOR ROLLS



Second Semester, 1922-1923

4-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Bittick, James
Colonius, Dorothy
Elwell, Hewitt
Fecht, Edith

Freeman, Letitia
Hunt, Grace
Leech, Virginia
McGaughey, Hattie

O'Neill, Margaret
Parker, Robert
Raith, Rosena
Scovell, Alice

4-2 CLASS—HONOR

Bennett, Eleanor
Brown, Lora
Clevenger, Marie
Droste, Alma
Hopkins, Richard

Jackson, Hope
Johler, Helen
McBrien, Roger
Megowen, Dorothy
Merkle, Virginia

Richardson, Louis
Smith, Gordon
Whitney, Ann
Wilder, Margaret

4-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Alexander, Almyra
Bauer, Edna
Connor, Marie

Duffey, Thelma
Gerson, Alice
Merkle, Bernadette

Schreiber, Alice
Whitfield, Alexander

4-1 CLASS—HONOR

Gissal, Philip

Knapp, Pauline

Smith, Ethel

3-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Brown, Elsie

Henney, Mildred

O'Neill, Mary

3-2 CLASS—HONOR

Adams, Flora
Koch, Virginia
Logan, Esther

Meyer, Lester
Brown, Harold
Bown, Helen

Christoe, Helen
Lively, Mildred

3-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Burton, William
Cole, Anna

Dennison, William
Lessner, Charles

Willoughby, Rose
Howard, Florence

3-1 CLASS—HONOR

Black, Harriet
Buck, Wilma

Cousley, Paul
Faris, Armour
Quickert, Erwin

Fors, Olga
Harlow, Thomas

2-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Clark, Coralice
Fessler, Inez

George, Elizabeth
Gissal, Mary Louise

Oetken, Adele
Rausch, Alverna

2-2 CLASS—HONOR

Culp, Ethel

Hull, James
Peters, Mildred

Maus, Marian

2-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Fedderson, Ella
Haberer, Caroline

Harris, Beulah
Rickerman, Herman

Scovell, Allan

2-1 CLASS—HONOR

Henry, Delphine
Lessner, Opal

Sondles, Geraldine
Stamper, Dorothy

Stevenson, Lois
Tuemmler, Fred

1-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Gideon, Corinne

Horn, Adelaide
Rickerman, Bernard

Olive, Virginia

1-2 CLASS—HONOR

Benedict, Nancy
Calame, Ruth
Clower, Margaret
Draper, Russell

Dunn, Lyman
Goodnight, Jewell
Harlow, Robert
Howard, Mildred

Kirk, Carlos
Maupin, Mildred
Montgomery, Harold
Vogelpohl, Irma

1-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Grady, Martha

Powell, Virginia

1-1 CLASS—HONOR

Abraham, Jean
Brown, Lucille
Doyle, Geraldine

Fischer, Roy
Jacoby, Merle
Osipe, Sadie
Weil, Virginia

Park, Irene
Patterson, Louise
Turner, Helen

First Semester, 1923-1924

4-2 CLASS—(20 PUPILS)—HIGH HONOR

Bauer, Edna	Heskett, Allan	Lessner, Charles
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4-2 CLASS—(20 PUPILS)—HONOR

Duffey, Thelma

4-1 CLASS—(85 PUPILS)—HIGH HONOR

Adams, Flora	Christoe, Helen	O'Neill, Mary
Brown, Elsie	Heskett, Allan	Smith, Franklin
Buck, Wilma	Montgomery, Raymond	Whitfield, Alex.

4-1 CLASS—(85 PUPILS)—HONOR

Alexander, Almyra	Cousley, Paul	McNeil, Louella
Burton, William	Dean, Allan	Merkle, Bernadette
Connor, Marie	Koch, Virginia	Smith, Ethel
Corbett, Virginia	Logan, Esther	

3-2 CLASS—(52 PUPILS)—HIGH HONOR

Dennison, William	Fessler, Inez	Oetken, Adele
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3-2 CLASS—(52 PUPILS)—HONOR

Bowman, Mary Esther	Harlowe, Thomas	Scovell, Allan
Culp, Ethel	Rausch, Alverna	Worden, Fred
	Cole, Anna Margaret	

3-1 CLASS—(70 PUPILS)—HIGH HONOR

Bug, Pauline	Flack, Mary	Harris, Beulah
Coulson, Nellie	Gissal, Mary Louise	Maus, Marian
	White, Ethel	

3-1 CLASS—(70 PUPILS)—HONOR

Brokaw, Laverne	Oliver, Dale	Poore, Lucille
McNeil, Jessie	Peters, Mildred	Stevenson, Lois
	Wilson, Arthur	

2-2 CLASS—(58 PUPILS)—HIGH HONOR

Fedderson, Ella	Horn, Adelaide	Sondles, Geraldine
Haberer, Caroline	Lessner, Opal	

2-2 CLASS—(58 PUPILS)—HONOR

Christoe, Marie	Rice, Dorothy	Stamper, Dorothy
	Tuemmler, Fred	

2-1 CLASS—(102 PUPILS)—HIGH HONOR

Gideon, Corrine	Olive, Virginia
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2-1 CLASS—(102 PUPILS)—HONOR

Ahe, Mary Esther	Dunn, Lyman	O'Neill, Kathryn
Benedict, Nancy	Harlowe, Robert	Rickerman, Bernard
Cichlar, Marie	Hoehn, Moreland	Schaefer, Charles
Clower, Margaret	Maupin, Mildred	Wehrle, Sylvia
Cousley, Mary Esther	Mikesh, Walter	

1-2 CLASS—(90 PUPILS)—HIGH HONOR

Abraham, Jean	Edsall, Perry	Grady, Martha
	Powell, Virginia	

1-2 CLASS—(90 PUPILS)—HONOR

Brown, Lucille	Foster, Opal	Harris, Blanche
	Osipe, Sadie	

1-1 CLASS—(170 PUPILS)—HIGH HONOR

Eberlein, Frances	Haight, Gertrude	Noble, Mildred
Fundell, Leona	Keene, Elizabeth	Oehler, Herman
Grigsby, Thomas	Kerr, Gordon	Watts, Ramona

1-1 CLASS—(170 PUPILS)—HONOR

Carr, Earl	Joesting, Lina	Pacevicz, Victor
Christoe, Harriet	Laird, Nelson	Walker, Emily
Close, Paul	Logan, Jörn	Wheeler, Lucille
Furlong, Mary	Means, Henrietta	McKinney, Geraldine

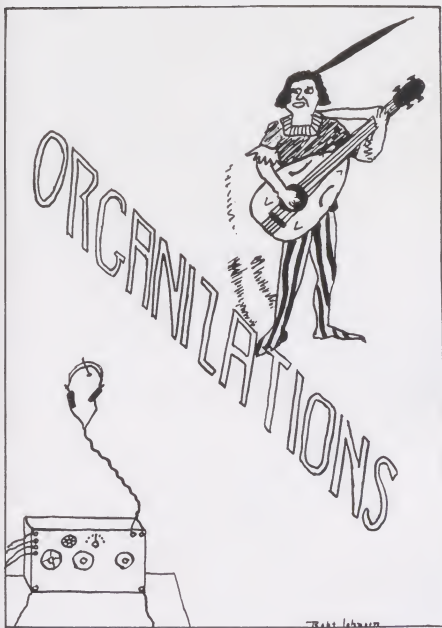
A. H. S'S. MARKET

Our Biggest Prune	Kenneth Schulenburg
Our Dearest Beet.....	Walter Schenke
The Most Seen Pear.....	} Miss Yoxal Mr. Sutherland
Our Peach.....	
Our Peanut.....	Olga Fors
The Apple of Our Eye.....	Harold Horstman
A Regular Deer.....	Allan Dean
Our Meekest Lamb.....	Mary Hughey
The Dillest Pickle.....	Helen Weishop
Our Poor Fish.....	Sunny Cook
Our Pineapple of Politeness.....	Charles Dietz
Our Most Cheerful Cherry.....	Donald Malcom
Raspberries (?).....	} Harry Steck Abner Barr
The Biggest Goose.....	
Some Chicken.....	Audrabelle Curdy
Our Greenest Gooseberry.....	Ellen Pieiffer
Our Mushiest Mellon.....	Orville These
Our Coolest Cucumber.....	Paul Winkler
Our Carrot Top.....	Adelade Horn
Two of Our P's.....	} Leslie Nicolet Paul Cousley
The School's String Bean.....	
Our Puckriest Persimmon.....	Virginia Powell
The Brains of the School.....	Wesley Baker
The Most Frequent Date.....	Zizzie Augustus
The Most Frequent Detention Room Turnip.....	Alex Whitfield
The Brighest Banana.....	} Virginia Kock Dolly Whiteside
	Harry Dickenson
	Jimmy Malcom

"Want a ride? Whoa. Det in. Dippap. Dimme a tiss? No?
Whoa. Det out. Diddap."

"Well I'll be damned," said the bubbling brook as a fat lady
fell off the bridge into the water.

"I'm on the track," said the detective as he watched the train
approach.





SOPHOMORE STAFF

Editor in Chief.....	Lyman Dunn
Assistant Editor.....	Nancy Benedict
Sport Editor.....	William Burt
Business Manager.....	Alexander Koch
Circulation Manager.....	Katherine O'Neill
Advertising Manager.....	Stewart Beatty
Faculty Advisor.....	Cocina D. McPhail

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AMONG THE CHI LAMBDAΣ

If a Theta,
Meeta Beta,
With a Gamma Phi;
If a Theta
Greet a Beta,
Need a Kappa Psi?
Every Theta
Hasa Mata,
None they say have I,
But all the boys,
They smile at me,
Cause Ima Hunka Pi.



RADIO-SCIENCE CLUB

President.....Dwane Brandell
 Vice-President.....Earl Zimmerman
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Edith Shaw
 Critic.....Robert Luly

This club was organized to advance the interest in science. It meets every other Monday evening at 7:30 and has an enrollment of thirty-four members. The programs of the meetings consist of talks and demonstrations by various members of the club and science teachers. One or two times a year a trip is taken to an industrial plant or an outside speaker tells of the practical value of science to industries. Some of the subjects covered in the past year are the X-rays, chemical action in batteries, the structure of the atom, weathering forces of nature, steel manufacturing, and the process of making flour.

PREPAREDNESS

"So you have been married before, Mrs Smith?"

Yus, ma'am, three times; and if it pleases the good Lord to take this one, I know where I can lay me 'ands on a fourth."



HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club consists of pupils from the three upper classes of our school for the purpose of creating and maintaining a Christian spirit throughout the High School and the Y. M. C. A. It also stands for clean athletics, clean scholarship, clean speech and clean living. The existence of a club of this caliber tends to heighten the morale of the school and makes the school better for its influence, high standards and principles for which it stands.

Then, lest we forget, are the well attended suppers, known as "bean feeds," where the fellows consume as much as is possible for a healthy boy to eat. With the aid of our sponsor, Mr. Harkless, there is secured a good speaker to address us on a subject that is immensely essential to a boy's life. All of our speakers have been men who understand and deal with boys in their professions.

The officers of the present year are:

President.....	Walter Schenke
Vice-President.....	Allan Dean
Secretary.....	Paul Vine
Treasurer.....	Phillip Gissal

This club was organized in the fall of 1923 by Mr. Harkless. All of its success has been due to him. The seniors of the Hi-Y wish that the under classmen would join and support this club as it is just in its infancy.



GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

President	Lucille Wheeler
Vice-President	Moreland Hoehn
Secretary	Alice Young
Treasurer	Gertrude Haight

PURPOSE

1. To live up to standards of Christian citizenship.
2. To strive for true democracy in our friendships.
3. To be thoughtful and considerate in our dealings with our associates.
4. To put forth a conscious effort to raise our scholarship.

HARD LUCK

Ben Higgins never would be passed,
 He bragged his car's endurance.
 He passed six cars with backward glance—
 His wife has his insurance.



THE ALTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

For about a year, now, Miss Mary Maguire, Alton Supervisor of Music in the schools, has been thinking of, dreaming of, and later working her head off for, an Alton High School Band. Now her labors are rewarded. Alton High has a band of about twenty-five pieces. But don't think, gentle reader, that Miss Maguire had any "cinch" of a job organizing the band. She didn't.

The results of the first steps of organizing the band were gratifying. The students of Alton High School took hold well, almost thirty of them writing on the questionnaires handed to them that they were willing to form a band. Next, enough money was appropriated by the school board to buy the needed instruments. But the director was now lacking. Miss Maguire received many disappointments before she finally secured the services of D. D. Strock. A few days after definite word had been received from Mr. Strock, the first meeting of those interested in the band was called. This meeting took place on March 13, 1924. The band was at last organized. And now, or at least after while, when the band becomes more proficient, if anyone wants to hand around any congratulations, don't forget Miss Maguire.

Pa has named the clock after Mabel's beau, 'cause he can never get it to go.



ORCHESTRA

The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus,
Let no such man be trusted."

—Shakespeare.

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory;
Odours, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken."

—Shelley.

"Soft is the music that would charm forever;
The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly."

—Wordsworth.

Sir the first: "Did you know that a man can't marry his widow's sister?"

Sir the second: "How come?"

Sir the first: "If his wife was a widow, he would be dead."



JUNIOR PLAY CAST

The Junior Play, entitled "Mrs. Temples' Telegram," was given April 9 at the Grand Theatre. The choice of characters was surely a good one. Who was the hero? Why, Frank Worden, and he was surely a good one. He played the part of Mr. Temple and he played right up to it. And Mrs. Temple? We all had seen Lois Stevenson before, but that night she made the best hit. Dorothy Stamper played the part of an ardent lover up to the minute, and could Kenneth make love to her? Every girl was almost jealous. But Helen Schuessler took the cake. She was the regular "tough." And could she chew gum—well, we will all take lessons. "Bub" Zimmerman was the poor hen-pecked husband. Alonzella and Charles both played their parts fine. And wouldn't you like to hear Edgar say, "That's just what I was going to do?" The whole thing was a great success.

The year is closed, the record made,
 The last deed done, the last word said,
 And memory alone remains
 Of all its joys, its griefs, its gains;
 And now, with purpose full and clear,
 We turn to meet another year.



"TIN SOLDIER" GIRLS

(Junior Play Vaudeville)

Julia Willoughby
Marjorie Benner
Alice Logan
Loretta Roeder
Louella Smith
Helen Hamer

Lucille Wheeler
Alice Young
Anna Junck
Helen Christoe
Caroline Haberer
Grace Walker

"For he who fights and runs away
May live to fight another day;
But he who is in battle slain
Can never rise and fight again."

—Goldsmith.

"O, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!
The courtier's, soldier's, scholar's eye, tongue, sword."

—Shakespeare.

"Did you fall?" asked a man rushing to the rescue of a woman who had slipped on the icy pavement.

"Oh, no," she said; "I just sat down to see if I could find a four-leaf clover."

BE GAME

Admiration starts at the picture of a game man—a being who sticks to his guns, loading and reloading in the face of the enemy, without flinching, and calmly taking his lot.

Be Game.

Adverse forces always present their strongest front in the beginning. Be game. Stand your ground. Outwit and outweigh the best of them.

Be Game.

But don't wait for emergencies to test you out. Be game to-day. There will be plenty of chances if you use the initiative, planted in your system, to search out for something in which to make your abilities count for the most. If you are game in the little things you will be game in the big things.

Be Game.

A DEVIL'S LIFE AIN'T SO BAD

An employer, noted for his energy and lack of tolerance for loafing in any form, visited his stockroom and found a boy leaning idly against a foundry packing case, whistling cheerily and with nothing at all on his mind. The chief stopped and stared. Such a thing was unheard of in his establishment. "How much are you getting a week?" he demanded, with characteristic abruptness.

"Twelve dollars."

"Here's your twelve. Now, get out. You're through."

As the boy philosophically pocketed the money and departed, the boss turned to the chief clerk and demanded:

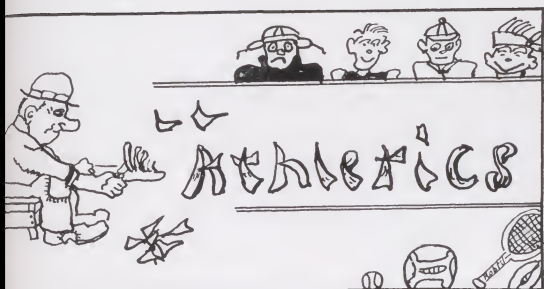
"Since when has that fellow been with us?"

"Never, that I know of," was the response. "He just brought over a proof for us from the printer."

THE RUBE CONSTABLE

Stranger: "Why don't you arrest that farmer in the flivver who just cut that corner?"

Constable: "Just wait, stranger. That feller's our official Dee-coy. If ye want to see some arrestin' wait till some tourist sees him cuttin' corners an' follers suit."





MR. JOHNNY MAC WHERTER

As the mentor of the Alton High School Athletics, Mr MacWherter showed a team that won the southwestern conference title and cup for football. He inspired his team with the spirit of never-give-up. He has turned out nothing but good teams since he began coaching the Alton High players.

SPENCE CANTRILL (Captain), Quarterback

Cantrill played his fourth and last year for Alton in a way that gained for him many admirers. Although injured in the first part of the season he was always at his position. His old bunch hopes he will be as successful in the future as in the past.



GORDON ('HORSE) HILDEBRAND, Halfback.

Due to his unusually good playing, "Hilde" was given the title of "Horse." Hilde was given a place on the All-state eleven and is equal to his name. He starred in practically every game. He is also to graduate in June, and will leave a place that will be hard to fill. Hilde played three years for Alton.



"REGGIE" BOYD. Fullback.

Boyd was a fast, live, plunging fullback who could always be depended upon when he was needed. He proved this fact in the Western game, where he was a star. He has just finished his second and last year as an Alton player. We hope he continues his good work.



WALTER "BUD" SCHENKE. Fullback.

Schenke was Boyd's relief man. He could always be depended upon to take up the burden where Boyd left it. He played well in all the games and his loss will be felt by the Alton team. He played his first and last year in a stellar fashion.



PAUL "PEWEE" VINE. Halfback.

Like Tyner, Pewee was small but mighty. He often surprised the spectators by going thru lines that stopped our larger backs. This was his first and last season for Alton, and he played it in such a way that gained the admiration of all.



GEORGE BEALL. End.

This boy played a whiz of a game all season. As a subs. last year he played well but this year he starred. He was fast on punts and had a knack of catching passes that won favor in all eyes. He was equally strong on both defense and offense.

WALTER MICKESH. Guard.

As a man new to football, Walter played the game in a very spectacular way. He was small, but his opponent found him hard to handle. He will be back next year and will star for Alton.



DALE "SNUGGLES" OLIVER. Center.

As a first year man, Dale made our other centers sit up and take notice. He was small, but he had the never-say-die spirit that wins football games. He played in every game and was, in most cases, our best defensive man. Dale will shine for Alton next year.





ED "PEANUTS" HULL.

In Ed, Alton has a tackle that stopped play after play. He was equally effective at breaking end runs as with stopping off tackle plays. Ed, however, graduates after his first year of football. He will always be remembered.



LESLIE NICOLET. End. (Captain-Elect.)

Nicolet held down an end for the Alton High eleven. He will be back for another year of football. (We couldn't get Red to say anything about himself.)



JOHN BERNER. Guard.

John played his second and last year for Alton. Like his two mates, he was small but mighty. He was a hard and low tackler, and his diving tackles were appreciated by the rooters. Too bad John graduates.



HARRY "DEMON" HILE.

This tall lad started out as a center, but was used as a tackle the latter part of the season. He was a hard fighter, and never gave up.

LOUIS PETERSON.

Although not a regular, Louis could always step into a regular's place and fill it well. He was the inspiring light for the Alton team. He will not be back next year.



WILLIAM BURT. Fullback.

Burt was a line smashing, hard hitting fullback. He never knew when to stop, it seemed. He showed up well in the Bloomington game, where he alone could gain.



PHIL GISSAL. End.

Phil played his second and last year at end for the Alton school. He could catch passes and run down punts in such a way that made for him many admirers. Too bad he will not be back next season.



R. FICHTEL. End.

Fichtel played his first year of football at end. He was a regular fighter and would never give up. He was noted for this fact. He will probably star for Alton next season.



ART WILSON. Guard.

Wilson played guard and played it well. He will probably star for Alton next season.



JOHN "LEAD" COBECK. Tackle.

John, playing his second year at tackle for the Alton Squad, was a lad that could kick and receive passes as good as any end. He was a good offensive man as well as a defensive. He was always a man every play. He will be with us next year.

"BOB" TYNER. Halfback.

Like Cantrill, Tyner was a great asset to the team. He played in every game until injured. While he was playing, Alton never lost. He was small but mighty, and carried a pack of fighting spirit with him. He will also be missed next year, as he graduates in June. This was Robert's second year at football.



Letter "A" Men

FOOTBALL

Cantrill (honorable mention from the state)	Beall
Tyner	Cobeck
Hildebrand (All state halfback)	Mikesh
Boyd	Oliver
Vine	Berner
Schenke	Hull
Burt	Nicolet
	Gissal

BASKETBALL

Tyner	Cobeck
Baker	Strepper
Hildebrand	Schenke
Vine	Nicolet

CHAMPIONS (Girls)

Mary Louise Gissal	Virginia Carpenter
Helen Hamer	Virginia Swettenham

BASEBALL

Schenke	Foval
Cobeck	Geltz
Baker	Nicolet
Medler	Lavelle
Wilson	Collins
Campbell	Beatty

TRACK

Winkler	Windsor
Dean	Baker
Burt	Medler
Worden	Barnard
Hackee	Mikesh

TATLER, 1923

Paul Cousley	Allen Heskett
Virginia Koch	Howard Whiteside
Walter Schenke	Clifford Paul
Harold Brown	Swain Benedict
Allan Dean	Robert Tyner



Football News

1923 football season opened at the Alton High School with about 45 fellows reporting to the coach. Capt. Cantrill, Tyner, Hildebrand and Boyd were the only letter men. As there were no experienced linesmen back it was necessary to build an entirely new line. This was accomplished as shown by the fact that only three touchdowns were scored through them during the whole season. Alton ended the season with the Southwestern Conference Title.

Alton opened its 1923 season by defeating the county seat eleven by the score of 25-0. This was a hard-fought game, as it was necessary to try various men. Alton used two complete teams in this game. Oliver, who replaced Cobeck at center, after the latter had been ordered from the field, played a stellar game. He was assisted by Tyner and Hildebrand, who also played well the first game.

Collinsville was Alton's opponent in their 2nd game of the season. The Alton squad ran wild and won the game 60-0. Alton scored in the first minutes of play, and continued to score thruout the contest almost at will. "Mac" used three complete teams in this game and they all scored against Collinsville. Tyner, Hildebrand, and Cantrill starred for the backfield, with Beall, Berner, Sanders and Hull showing well on the line. Capt. Cantrill injured his ankle in this game and was handicapped thruout the season because of it.

Roodhouse at last! We were all set for this game because of their victory last year. Our hopes for an easy victory were drowned, however, by the rain which greeted us at their city. On a field wet and slippery we succeeded in gaining a tie with them. This game was a better played game than would be imagined. The Roodhouse team scored early, thus causing Alton to put up a terrific battle in order to gain a tie. This was accomplished after a forty-yard run by Hildebrand.

Alton's next game was with the highly praised Webster Groves team. Alton gave them a terrible shock, for on the first play, Alton made a big gain. After the first few plays both teams settled down and played real football. Early in the 2nd quarter Capt. Cantrill of Alton made a perfect drop kick from the 42-yard line. During the third quarter the playing was again nip and tuck between the two teams. In the last few minutes of play Capt. Cantrill again pulled a play that completely bewildered the opponents. This was the highly praised quarterback sneak. This resulted in a touchdown, making the score 10-0 in Alton's favor. Spectators quote that this was one of the best high school football games ever seen in this city. Capt. Cantrill, Tyner and Hildebrand again starred for the backfield, with Beall, Oliver, Mikesch and Hull starring for the line. Alton's line showed up well against the experienced Webster line.

The following Saturday the Alton team was to play Jacksonville at Jacksonville, but owing to the death of their Capt. the game did not take place. We greatly regretted this sorrow which the Jacksonville team suffered.

On Nov. 2, Alton met and defeated Belleville by a 7-3 score, thereby gaining the lead in the Southwestern Conference. This victory assured Alton of the championship as well as the trophy, which was donated by the Rotary Club of Alton. Cantrill was forced to leave the game early on account of injuries, and his loss was greatly felt by the Alton team. This perhaps explains the off day the team had. Alton gained far more ground than the visitors, as shown by the number of first downs. With Belleville leading 3-0, Alton started a fierce offensive attack that soon scored a touchdown, winning the game for Alton. Tyner and Hildebrand carried the burden of this attack and carried it well.

Four victories so far. 1 tie. Good season.

Nov. 10 was the day for the game between Western M. A. and Alton H. S., which was won by the cadets, 12-3. The weight and power of the cadets were too much for the light Alton team. Altho Alton was in position to score more times than the cadets they lacked a scoring punch. The day was perfect from the spectator's viewpoint for football, and nearly two thousand saw the game. Aside from the fact that Tyner, Alton's star halfback, was out of the game, because of a broken collar bone sustained the Thursday before the game, the Alton team was in the pink of condition. Alton opened the game with a bewildering aerial attack that took them close enough to the goal, for Alton's Capt. to kick a drop kick for three points. Alton did not hold the lead long, however, for Western started a slashing-smashing line attack which netted them two touchdowns in the 2nd quarter. In the 2nd half Alton had three chances to score but did not. Hildebrand was the horse for Alton. He played brilliantly, hitting far gains off tackle, catching passes, and on the defense stopping play after play. Cantrill, who was handicapped by a bad ankle, kicked well and led his team courageously. In the line, Oliver at center and Nicolet at end played a great defensive game for Alton. In fact, every man playing for Alton covered himself with glory. Western was brilliant in victory, Alton magnificent in defeat. Our first defeat of the season.

Alton won the Conference Title by defeating Granite City 35-0. After the first ten minutes of play there was no doubt as to who would emerge the victors. Alton took the ball from the kickoff, and scored with about eight plays. Every man on the Alton squad played in this game. Hildebrand, Worden, Vine, Boyd, Sanders, Burt, and Cantrill played a stellar game, while Beall at end stopped Granite time after time.

Our fifth victory! Only one defeat!

On Nov. 29 Alton played Bloomington on a field that was water-soaked and muddy. It was a bad day for a Turkey Day game and the result shows it was bad for Alton also. The weight that the Bloomington fellows had over the Alton fellows decided the game in their favor. Bloomington scored its only points early in the 2nd half; the two teams made an attempt to play the game as it should be played, but failed because of the mud. Only a few people saw this game, but they were well pleased with the game. Alton was in a position to score several times but lacked the punch. Gissal, an end, played the best for Alton's line, while Hildebrand starred for the backfield. Alton's standing as follows:

Won 5. Tied 1. Lost 2. This is a fairly good showing, but we hope to do better next year.





Basket Ball

With very little material and only three letter men the basketball season of 1924 opened at the Alton High School. Only one letter man was to be eligible all season.

Alton played its first game against the Jerseyville five. It was a long, hard-fought game, but the visitors, who had already played six games, showed too strong a passing game and won out by a 28-22 score.

Alton showed a better balanced team and had their eye on the basket the second game and won out by a 25-12 score. The county seat lads were the opponents and they did their best throughout the game.

Showing an improved passing game and also an eye for the basket, Alton took the strong Shelbyville quintet in camp by a 17-10 score. This was a hard-fought game from beginning to end.

With the same line-up Alton had little difficulty in defeating the Wood River five by a 11-7 score. Schenke was the high point man for Alton.

The strong Decatur five next fell before Alton. They were defeated by a 16-13 score. This was the best game ever witnessed in Alton by a high school crowd. Tyner had just returned to the line-up.

Worn out from the night before, the Alton quintet was defeated by the Collinsville five in a slow game. The final score was 25-18 in favor of Collinsville.

Striving for revenge the Alton team lost a heart-breaking game to the Western Military Academy five by a 11-10 count. The game was a repetition of the Decatur game in every way but one. That was that Alton did not win.

Playing the poorest ball this season, Alton let the Edwardsville five win from them (12-10). This game was played in the small Edwardsville gym. Alton had no alibi and was a disappointed five after this game.

On Feb. 1 the Alton team went up to Decatur and lost a hard-fought game to the high school team of that city. Alton again had poor basket shooting, but managed to keep the score fairly even. Schulenburg was the shining light for Alton with a total of nine points. The next evening Alton lost to the Bloomington team.

After coming home from the northern trip Alton lost to their old rival—Belleville. Belleville showed a fast combination, and the Alton fellows failed to stop them. The final score was 25-12 for Belleville.

After experiencing the humiliation of a 25-12 defeat at the hands of Belleville, Alton, with a slight change of line-up, went to Collinsville and played them off their feet. Alton led up until the

last 30 seconds of play, when Collinsville made a foul, tying the score. Another foul gave them the game just as the whistle blew.

Without the service of Capt. Tyner Alton again put up a terrific fight to regain the favors of old lady luck. It seemed impossible, however, for Alton again held a lead up until the last few minutes of play just to see it fade into nothing. Wood River triumphed over Alton by an 18-17 score.

Again old lady luck was against us. The team went to Jerseyville and received the short end of a 14-13 score. Alton made a good finish, making three points in the last couple minutes. We don't seem to be able to win.

Probably discouraged by their continued failure Alton lost a slow game to the Granite City team by a 25-16 score. "Pep up, Alton."

Alton lost the following Friday to the Belleville five again by a 25-10 score. Alton again showed a poor passing game. Schenke was high point man for Alton.

Showing an improved game all around, the Alton five lost a hard-fought game to Granite City. The Granite City five was trailing until the last quarter, when they made a spurt and easily outdistanced their rivals.

On Thursday evening, March 6th, the district tournament opened at Granite City. The third and main attraction of the evening was the game between Alton High and Belleville. Alton was the under dog and showed well in this game. At the first half they held a 7-4 lead. In the third quarter Alton slowed down and allowed Belleville to pass them. With two minutes to play and the score 12-8 against them, Alton made a spurt and knotted the score. This only lasted for a minute, when the Belleville center caged another field goal, this winning the game, 14-12.

Base Ball

Alton won its first game of baseball this season by the overwhelming score 15 to 0. Their opponents were the Granite City nine, who proved to be anything but a baseball team. On the infield Alton showed Schenke, Geltz, Foval and Campbell. Cobeck did the pitching and Wilson the receiving. The outfield was considered Alton's weak point.

The second game with Mascoutah proved that the outfield was the weak point of Alton's defense. Time after time the ball was knocked to the outfield only to drop from the fielders' gloves. With such poor support, Cobeck, Alton's twirler, could not hold the Mascoutah batters. The result shows that John was at their mercy. Score, 17-7.

Showing better in the field and by batting the ball hard, Alton won the third game from Wood River team by a 20 to 13 score. The game was played in a drizzling rain and the ball was hard to control. Baker started the game for Alton, but was sent to the showers in the third inning. Cobeck then took up the burden and handled it well.

With a confident spirit the Alton nine lost a hard hitting game to the Madison nine. Cobeck had two bad innings, but after that pitched good ball. After letting Madison get an 8-3 lead, Alton started hitting the ball and soon went ahead. Cobeck soon slowed down and let Madison score three more runs, which the Alton team could not overcome. The score was 14-11, with Alton having the smaller number.

This makes two defeats and two victories for the Alton nine. They still have a chance to win the conference if they will pick up and play the ball they can. The next game is with Belleville.

Track, 1924

The 1924 season opened with a dual meet at Staunton, April 26. Alton made a good showing in all events except three, shot-put, discus and pole vault. The work of Medler, Dean, Burt and Winkler was exceptional. In the relay race the combination of Dean, Burt, Worden and Winkler was unbeatable.

On May 3 the Track Team journeyed to Lebanon, Ill., for the annual McKendree interscholastic. The meet was a great disappointment to Alton. Alton did not place in the meet.

The remaining meets, however, appear favorable for Alton. With Dean, Burt, Worden and Winkler in the relay race, Coach Sutherland has high hopes of making a good showing at the Jacksonville meet May 10.

Alton is vastly superior to Belleville and Granite City, whom they meet on May 17 in a triangular meet at Granite City.

On May 24 Alton must put forth every effort, for on this date, is held the Southwestern Illinois Conference meet at Granite City. Alton is noted as one of the best contenders for the title in the meet. We hope to bring back the traveling trophy, of which we have already captured one leg.

Good luck, Alton.

(Just heard that Alton won.)

A Jewish friend of mine gave me some wine Hebrew it himself.



Basket Ball

SENIORS

Lucia McPhillips
Dorothy Hopkins
Wilma Buck
Mildred Barr

Virginia Corbett
Helen Christoe
Florence Yoxall (coach)

JUNIORS

Anna Jungk
Marie Christoe
Mary Louise Gissal

Virginia Swettenham
Virginia Carpenter
Helen Hamer

A VEGETABLE ROMANCE

If you carrot all for me,
Lettuce get married.
Please, dear, don't squash my hopes,
As we cantelope,
For I love your turnip nose,
And radish cheeks.



Basket Ball

SOPHOMORES

Alberta Andrus
Sara Modes
Helen Tremmell

Louise Patterson
Virginia Coleman

FRESHMEN

Alice Chappell
Ida Miller
Leona Fundall
Mary Reed
Louise Seabold
Harriet Butler
Helen Weishaupt

Ellen Pfeiffer
Ruth McPhillips
Alice Gaither
Gertrude Haight
Harriet Christoe
Geraldine McKinney
Charlotte Cannel

Cohen and Levy were in business together, and while traveling out West, Levy took sick and died. The undertakers who took charge of the body wired Cohen: "Levy died; can embalm him for \$50 or freeze him for \$25."

Cohen wired back: "Freeze him from the knees up for \$15—his legs were frost-bitten last winter." —Ski-U-Mah.

AUTO-SUGGESTION AGAIN

Judge: "So you tried to drive by the officer after he blew his whistle?"

Motorist: "Your Honor, I'm deaf."

Judge: "That may be, but you'll get your hearing in the morning. Next case."

Ford turned out a car every four seconds during the working hours of the working days of April. Now crack your own joke.

The sweet young thing across the way dropped in on us the other day and asked if it would damage an automobile engine to run without gasoline. We assured her that it was dangerous practice, and she promised to be very careful.

BACKHAND BLOW

"Rather sad about that friend of yours that was killed in an auto accident."

"Very. He allowed his life insurance policy to lapse in order to have enough money to buy the car." —Judge.

Puzzled Tourist: "Say, friend, how much farther is it to Bingsville?"

Native: "Six steep hills, four detours, three mud holes, one speed trap, and ten hot dog stands." —Auto Sparks.

ACCESSORY NOTE

A man with a coffin in his truck was arrested for speeding, in Chicago. Well, if they're bound to do it, that's the thing to carry. —American Timberman.

Ques.: Is that seat vacant?

Ans.: No, it's empty.

Ques.: What is a polygon?

Ans.: A dead parrot.

Ques.: Was there ever a human that didn't talk about his neighbor?

Ans.: Yes, Robinson Crusoe.

Ques.: When the clock strikes thirteen what time is it?

Ans.: Time for it to be fixed.

Ques. (on geography): Name one animal which has no definite home.

Ans.: Stray dog.

Calendar



SEPTEMBER

4. The Freshmen make their debut into A. H. S.
5. "Howdy dear teachers," "Glad to meet you," and "Glad to see you once more."
6. The Freshmen bring their apples for recess.
7. Annual locker rush—Gosh—what a mob.
10. Our new principal gives us a speech today. Three rahs for Wheeler.
11. Miss Wempen explains that the floor is the place for the feet.
12. Great amusement, a freshie raises his hand in the assembly.
13. The fellows go out for football—ah—
14. Mr. O.: "I'm cutting a wisdom tooth, what's good for it?"
Mr. S.: "I'll bring the baby's teething ring tomorrow."
17. Cheer leaders elected today. Jack Gerdes, "Gook" Streeper, and Edgar Tipton.
18. Miss P.: "I just couldn't fry a chicken."
John C.: "Gee—I'd hate to be your husband."
19. Sophomore board elected. They have the sympathy of the whole school.

20. Girls meeting in Assembly—Oh boys.
21. First tests—Freshie to assembly teacher: "Are we allowed to study before tests?"
24. We have a new song today written by Harriet Christoe.
25. Keep off grass at the Commercial. (What there is.)
26. A senior appears in white sweater bearing red W.
27. The bulletin boards are decorated with cartoons advertising game next Saturday.
28. First big pep meeting for tomorrow's game.

OCTOBER

1. All thrilled, Alton won her first game.
2. Tatler editors elected. Poor children.
3. Today the first meeting of the Hi Y Club was held.
4. Orchestra is reorganized.
5. The girls aren't so bad; they surely did their duty at their pep meeting today. "Lonie," "Panky" and "Gertie" showed their colors in the skit.
8. Again we're happy; we won, 60-0.
10. First symptoms of the Godard and Wilson case.
11. Jimmie M. (getting Commercial instead of Main Building): "May I have time, please?"
Mr. Peers: "My watch says 8:25."
12. Today we try some new yells—Audie leads.
15. Everybody scared to death after the day at Roodhouse.
16. Miss P.: "Of course I use rouge and lipstick when I go out with men."
17. Excitement. Almost an eclipse of the sun.
18. Today Mary Helen steps out in her new winter hat—a little early, but we don't care.
19. Snake dance during pep meeting celebrating game with Webster.
22. Snake dance served its purpose—we beat Webster 10-0. Not so bad—huh?
23. Senior Class meeting, that's all.
24. Teachers' Convention. What? Sure, two holidays.
29. Everyone tired out after holidays.
30. An innovation at the faculty meeting.
31. Hallowe'en tonight; be careful.

NOVEMBER

1. Parts of the school were found missing today—finders please return them. It's lucky Hallowe'en comes but once a year.
2. Everybody turned out for parade today.
5. Alton Hi wins against Belleville.
6. Oh—yes—I saw Miss Yoxall and Mr. Sutherland there last night.
7. Rev. Townsend addresses the A. H. S. pupils.
8. Mr. W.: "What is another name for a hot bed?"
Abner: "A green house."
9. All out tomorrow. The big home game with Western. If we don't win—
12. Alton Hi football team appears in court plaster—no, we didn't win.
13. Mary Ellen comes with her hair parted in the middle.
14. Flora entertains us with some of her wonderful dancing.
15. Katherine has another one—you all know Fred Tuemmler.
16. Everyone dressed up for social hour.
19. Big crowd at Granite—of course we won.

20. Tests come—everybody working hard.
21. Excitement—the dirigible T. C. 3 goes over Alton Hi. Not much studying done 4th hour.
22. Tests come thick and fast.
23. The freshmen look rather sad as some of them got C in their tests—they'll soon get used to that.
26. Girls' chorus meets—that's all.
27. Went to class all day.
28. Social hour—celebrating Thanksgiving.
29. Thanksgiving Day. We are all thankful for Old High.

DECEMBER

2. Few people absent—too much Thanksgiving.
3. Lorado Taft, the noted sculptor, addresses Alton High.
4. It was announced today that Gordon was on the All Star State Team—three cheers for Hildi.
5. Sophomores out today.
8. Mary Esther Ahe and Gertrude Haight win prizes for Christmas stories in "Sophomore."
9. Science Club meeting.
10. Tonight the committees for the Christmas party were selected.
11. The shorthand class learns to write "O you kid!"
12. Miss Colgate, Miss Cartwright and Mrs. McPhail favored us with musical selections this morning.
15. Everybody seems to be getting better in behavior. Gettin' near Dec. 25.
16. Oh girls—did you all see Mr. Weisert's new bow tie?
17. Today a man from Granite City spoke on the Y. M. C. A. Oh no—not the building—the subject.
18. No excitement.
19. The seniors find that the freshmen still believe in Santa Claus.
22. Not much school this week.
23. Poor receive bontified donation.
- First freshman to second: "Did youse bring your beans?"
24. Half holiday. That School Board is becoming magnanimous. A program in the morning—and social hour too.
25. Merry Xmas.

JANUARY

2. I wonder how long these good resolutions about reports will last?
3. All the fine resolutions are broken.
6. Ice—a light fall of snow and teachers, too.
7. We like Gordon but—oh Spence—says Tootie.
8. Mad rush between Mildred and Mary Ellen to win the prize—Mark—who shall it be?
9. Helen entertained us with her brilliancy this morning.
10. Pep meeting for Basket Ball—first game tonight.
12. We have with us good English week. Every one windeth his tongue carefully.
14. Although she is timid, shy, and retiring, we finally persuaded Miss Yoxall to speak in the assembly on the joys of basketball. Lots of pep?
15. In spite of Miss Yoxall's speech we lost, 18-17.
16. Why doesn't somebody do something around this place, and give us something to write about? Won't someone jump in the Mississippi, or fall down steps, or get married? We're not particular what.
17. Alice danced in the assembly today.

20. We played Granite Saturday. What have we to be thankful for? The score, 21-16.
21. The Dramatic Club gave a play. Oh no! Not in the assembly.
22. Miss Degenhardt: "Is it a question that's bothering you?"
Leroy L.: "Oh no! Just the answer."
23. Social hour.
24. Mr. Shewmaker sang in the auditorium. Everyone enjoyed it.
Exams.
27. More exams!
28. Lost: A teacher, Miss Rutledge. Finder please return.
29. Everyone is weeping over the departure of Spence, especially Mary Helen.
30. After weeks of desperate struggling we get two days' vacation. We really don't want them, but you know how 'tis.

FEBRUARY

3. Freshmen are all in a daze. "Peanuts" met Johnnie and asks him if he's going to school here too.
4. Work begins again.
5. At 2 P. M. a verdant band of Freshmen is lost for the 18th time in the hallways.
6. Miss Ferguson speaks in the assembly.
7. Abner (at social hour): "I could go on dancing with you like this forever."
Tiny J.: "Oh no! You're bound to improve."
Rev. Townsend spoke this morning, having as his subject, "Woodrow Wilson."
10. All the girls decided to be nurses. A nurse spoke in 5A third hour.
13. Mr. McAdams talked on "Abraham Lincoln" in the assembly.
14. "Will you be my valentine?" The February birthday party was held today.
15. Men of the faculty entertained the ladies of the faculty and the wives of the married members with a three-course dinner.
18. Refreshments, consisting of snow ice-cream was served in the art class today.
19. Radio Science meeting.
20. Alton Hi. loses her cheer leader, Jackie. Wonder why?
21. Girls Tournament begins.
22. Washington's Birthday. Oh no! No holiday! Why, the idea!
25. Mr. Smith to Jerry: "The more you whisper the harder I'll make the test."
26. Preparations for the leap year party.
27. Mr. Peers and Miss Gates attend the theater.
28. Harry asks in English if "girls are puzzles" is a figure of speech.
29. Leap year dance. James brings his club with which to knock off the girls.

MARCH

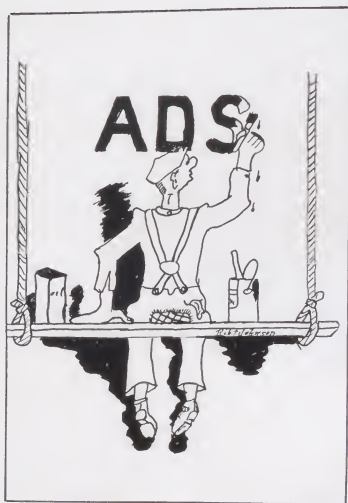
3. The school is in gloom. Miss Perrin leaves us today.
4. Welcome our new teacher who will take Miss Perrin's place, Miss Winegarner.
5. The police enforce the curfew ordinance and Randie, Helen and Amanda are not seen after 4 o'clock.
6. Everyone getting all set for the tournament at Granite.
7. Well—'tis sad but true, we lost.

10. Junior play cast selected.
11. Weather predictions for today: Warm and colder; partly cloudy and fair.
12. No school! Delightful!
13. Track and baseball are in vogue now.
14. Did you all buy "I did, did you?" tags? Mysterious meaning. Mystery cleared. They were athletic tags.
15. We were entertained by a harmonic player. One of our boys won a harmonic by being able to name certain pieces.
16. Track practice. All the freshies came out.
17. Katherine drops French.
18. Don't we wish we had a diamond like Miss Colgate's. Congratulations, Ada.
19. L. L. to L. L.: "Say, how many times does that sign go around when it gets around once?"
20. Mr. Sutherland in Physics: "What is sublime?"
21. A pompadour! A pompadour! My kingdom for a pompadour. "Peanuts" succumbs.
22. The Geom. pupils prove that W stands over A. H.

APRIL

1. April Fool! We discover an awful lot of fools in A. H. S.
2. Matilda Wiseman in English Class can't pronounce the word beaux.
3. Mrs. McPhail at a meeting. "It would be better if more of the pupils would talk on their feet."
4. Bulletins fill the boards advertising the Junior play. I'm sure everyone will go.
5. Part of the play is given in the Assembly. It must be good.
6. A Junior girl in the library, "I've looked and looked, but I can't find Silas Marner's work."
7. Tonight's the big play—everyone is going.
8. It surely was a success. What? Why the Junior play, of course.
9. Senior meeting. They finally decided about their colors, motto, etc.
10. A brilliant question is asked by a Freshman, "Did Pierce die after he was president?"
11. The Valedictorian misses a problem. Why, Alex?
12. Mildred P., on being asked what color it is gives no response. Everyone looks her way—the answer is perfect.
13. The one-two's has its first class meeting.
14. Mr. Weisert appears in a green tie—he takes a dare.
15. Today Miss Lowry is trying to give away some of her own photographs.
16. Startling information is given by John Hughey—"Southey wrote Noah of Ark."
17. Excitement in CIA, "Inez,—you will lean back and go through the window again."
18. Tags—buy a tag.
19. Have you pledged your Tatler yet? Watch the barometer rise.
20. More tags.
21. Mice! Mice! Look at the girls run. Audie got the worst of it.
22. We shall now proceed to propound this honored riddle. "That grass reminds me of Freshmen." "Why?" "Oh, it's so green! Clever?"





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Headlines of first page.

High school boy takes gas. Mark Lehmkuhl, well known boy in the High School, commits suicide.

Mark Lehmkuhl, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehmkuhl, and a brilliant student in the A. H. S., committed suicide last night by taking gas. His parents are very much worried about the gas bill. as the burner was left on, it seems as though Mark didn't have time to turn it off. It is said that his sweetheart, Mary Ellen Collings, refused him when he proposed. His funeral will be held Thursday.

Editor of the Sophomore Shops.

Lyman Dunn was reported to have visited Koch's Ten Cent store, and there he purchased one dozen large red handkerchiefs. It is thought he did this in case he had a cold.

Valeditorian is selected.

Alexander Whitfield was selected as the valeditorian of the June class of 1924. During his high school years, Alex has never been known to have failed in more than four subjects a year. This is very unusual. There was a close run between Gordon Hildebrand and Alex, but Alex succeeded in gaining the victory. We are sorry that every one can't gain the honor.

Weather: Fair and warmer, probably rain with winds from the north before the year is up.

Grave accident to a Junior. Miss Helen Schuessler is recovering. Due to a sudden shock, Miss Helen Schuessler, a Junior, was overcome this morning. One of the busts that grace the assembly moved, and, overcome by the intenseness of the moment, the young lady was prostrated. The doctor was called at once and applied five tenth hours. This seemed to be what she needed, so she is resting nicely, at the present time.

A Holiday.

The worthy Board of Education, with its usual generosity, has announced a holiday, not only for Alton High, but for all the other schools as well, on the next Fourth of July. This holiday is one of a splendid series that have been brightening the days of the pupils of the school.

Society Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hildebrand have departed on their annual roundup trip to Alaska early this evening. They left very unexpectedly, as Sheriff Whittles didn't give them much time. Mrs. Hildebrand was, before her marriage, Miss Bernadette Merkle.

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Capital and Surplus, \$400,000.00

On December third, the members of the A. H. S. were given a rare opportunity in having Mr. Lorado Taft, the noted sculptor, speak before the Assembly. His address was very interesting and was given in a most attractive manner.

A. H. S. has the honor of having a backfield on the all Star Team. This man is Gordon Hildebrand, the half back of Alton Hi. We are very proud of Gordon, we wish that we had more like him.

The Christmas Party was held in the "Gym" December 24, 1923. Santa Claus was there and gave each guest some sort of a present. A large Christmas Tree was lighted up at the extreme west end of the "Gym."

There was a grand march which was led by Miss Yoxall and Mr. Sutherland, and during the march peppermint sticks were given out. A lively time was enjoyed by all.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Somewhere between Feb. 1 and June 1, twenty-five A's, twenty hours of sleep and twenty hours of work. Finder please return to Mr. George Beall.

LOST—One Physics pupil on last excursion when Miss Schuessler shot the gun. Finder please communicate with Mr. Sutherland.

FOUND—A note written by J. B. Owner may have article by calling at the office and identifying it.

WANTED—One spring vacation, every year, about April 1. Address, Lazy Lofer Club, A. H. S.

FOR SALE—Canines of all descriptions, useful, as well as ornamental, large or small, any color desired. For further information apply to Room 5.

"Where is the best place to hold the world's fair?"

"Around the waste."

Harold Bug: "Some people call me stingy. Do you think I am?"

Shorty Clement: "Well, Harold (pushing him away), I must say you are too close at times."

Everything is divided equally—The rich man has his twin six, and the poor man has his six twins.

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It's name was "pestication."
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Angel Food	Homer Henderson
Sunshine Cake.....	William Raith
Devil's Food.....	Huck Finn
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Cream Cake.....	Mark Williams
Sponge Cake.....	Frank Worden
Spice Cake.....	John Spiceland
Nut Cake	Clarence Madrey
Ginger Cake.....	Mr. Weisert
Imperial Cake.....	Mr. Wheeler
Metropolitan Cake.....	Alexander Koch
Date Cakes.....	"Dink" Hair
Puff Cake.....	Stewart Beatty
Jam Cake.....	Everyone going to lunch
Loaf Cake	John Cobeck
Lemon Cake.....	Randall Fichtel

Written for the Benefit of Mr. Stallings.

"THE FLUNKER'S PRAYER"

I shall not pass,
He maketh me prove impossibilities;
He leadeth me into deep theorms
Which trouble me much.
He leadth me into dense propositions
For my grades' sake
Yea tho I study with labor
It has no effect,
For my work is near me with
No answer book to comfort me.
He prepareth an exam before, one
Without the presence of my book.
He giveth me many failures—
My troubles runneth over.
Surely flunks and failures shall
Follow me all the days of my life and
I shall dwell in the class of Geom. forever.

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TITLES

A buck private who had strayed from the fold—the fold of his encampment decided that he would spend his last handful of Jack in a blaze of glory before surrendering to the M. P.'s. Accordingly, he went to a big hotel, picked up the pen and was preparing to sign the register when he saw inscribed on the lines above:

"Rev. James Morgan, A. M., Ph. D., D. D."

"Gen. Morton Butterby-Miggs, K. C. B., O. Be. E."

"Prvt. Jim Harnish, A. W. O. L., probably S. O. L."

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT

An Italian, having applied for citizenship, was being examined in the naturalization court.

"Who is the President of the United States?"

"Mr. Wils'."

"Who is the Vice-President?"

"Mr. Marsh'."

"Could you be President?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Mister, you 'scuse, please. I vera busy worka da mine."

We were coming from the picnic
And wandering oer the land;
The moon was shining brighter,
I held her little—shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl,
How fast the evening flies.
We spoke in gentle tones of love,
I gazed into her—lunch-basket.

I gazed into her lunch basket,
I wished I had a taste.
Here sat my lovely charmer,
My arm around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,
That charming little Miss.
Her eyes so full of mischief,
I slyly stole a—sandwich.

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COMPREHENSIVE

There is nothing like taking precautions. In the following colloquy, Mr. Casey, so far as we can judge, neglected nothing. Mrs. Casey said to him:

"Me sister writes me that every bottle in that box we sent her was broken. Are ye sure yez printed, 'This side up with care' on it?"

"Oi am," said Casey emphatically. "An' for fear they shouldn't see it on the top oi printed it on the bottom as well."

GIVING POP A TIMELY HUNCH

"My son," said the father impressively, "Suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?"

"Why," said the son irreverently, "I'd stay here; the question is, what would become of you?"

HIS LIMIT

One cold, wintry morning, a man of tall and angular build was walking down a steep hill at a quick pace. A treacherous piece of ice under the snow caused him to lose control of his feet; he began to slide and was unable to stop.

At a cross street half way down the decline, he encountered a large heavy woman with her arms full of bundles.

The meeting was sudden, and before either realized it a collision ensued and both were sliding down hill. A grand ensemble—the thin man underneath, the fat woman and bundles on top.

When the bottom was reached and the woman was trying, in vain, to recover her breath and her feet, these faint words were borne to her ears:

"Pardon me, madam, but you will have to get off here. This is as far as I go."

MISSING

A school principal was trying to make clear to his class the fundamental doctrines of the Declaration of Independence.

"Now, boys," said he, "I will give you each three ordinary buttons. Here they are. You must think of the first one as representing Life, of the second one as representing Liberty, and the

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third one as representing the Pursuit of Happiness. Next Sunday I will ask you each to produce the three buttons and tell me what they represent."

The following Sunday the teacher said to the youngest member: "Now, Johnnie, produce your three buttons and tell me what they stand for."

"I ain't got 'em all," he sobbed, holding out two of the buttons. "Here's Life, an' here's Liberty, but mommer sewed the Pursuit o' Happiness on my pants."

He: "The rouge is rather thick on your cheeks, my dear?"

She: "Well, you don't have to rub it in."

Mr. Sutherland, in his Physics class, was giving a lecture to the pupils, who, every time he turned his back, started to talk. Being unable to bear the situation any longer, he said, "Now I'm not used to having pupils talk out loud in my classes. I don't care if you whisper once in a while, so I'll give you permission to do this also. If you haven't a pencil, I don't mind if you write a note to your neighbor and ask for his pencil."

JOHN COBECK IN ENGLISH CLASS

John C.: "You know, Miss Lowry, the only water they have in Jerseyville is this 'Antisian' water."

We hope John will come around to class before long and tell us just what "Antisian" water is.

Miss Williamson (while studying banking): Philip, what is the balance?"

Philip G. (coming to): "A balance? Why a balance is a scale."

Mr. Oertli: "What is hard water?"

Ralph Koch: "Ice."

Miss W. (seeing it was raining): "Allen, go out and close the windows on my car."

Allen leaves, but soon returns, and says the machine isn't there.

Miss W.: "Oh, that's right. I put it in the garage this morning."

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A BIRD STORY

A man went into a certain hotel to buy his dinner.

Finally he called to the waiter, "Waiter," he said, "a little bird told me that this coffee is cold."

Waiter (surprised): "What kind of bird, sir?"

"A swallow," was the calm reply.

In the English class, the discussion concerned the treatment toward dumb creatures. John Cobeck said that he enjoyed wringing a chicken's neck. Miss Perrin was horrified. "Why John," she exclaimed, "I couldn't even cook or fry a chicken, much less wring its neck."

"Say," replied John, "I'd hate to be your husband."

SEWING CLASS

Miss Clark: "What is the source of wool?"

Virginia C.: "Sheep."

Miss Clark: "Where does the best part of the wool grow?"

Virginia C.: "In the Rocky Mountains."

The bobbed-haired vamp—Glendola Vassier.

The shiek of dog town—Carl Appel.

The "Wrigley" (gum) queen of high school—Helen Madsen.

Three ounces shy being an elephant—Herbert Forcade.

The Eternal Flame—Lois Stevenson.

Gone But Not Forgotten—Spence Cantrill.

A bit of paint, a cunning curl;

A dust of powder, a pretty girl,

A drop of rain, away it goes—

A homely girl with a freckled nose.

Bob Luly: "It's a cinch my ancestors didn't leap from limb to limb."

Mary C.: "Can you keep a secret?"

B.: "I'll tell the world."

Advancement: "Today I have been twenty-five years in your service, sir."

"Yes. And look how you have risen. When you began you only got 100 marks a month—and now you get 1,000,000."

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Championships are only won by careful planning, persistent effort and loyal co-operation of all concerned. The many national and world's records which have been won with WESTERN ammunition



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RELUCTANCE

"I understand that you have a new motor car."

"Yes."

"Do you drive it yourself?"

"Nobody drives it. We coax it."

SUMTHIN' WRONG

He ran within the speed limit, honked his horn at every corner, and kept to the right. —Care.

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

Philip: "My man, I think you are one of the most self-controlled men I have ever seen."

Morris—"Hodcom?"

"You seem to have an awful lot of trouble with your flivver. You get angry with it, and yet you never swear at it."

"Well, you see, it's this way. I don't think the flivver is worth a damn." —Princeton Tiger.

HOW SOME PEOPLE'S DIRECTIONS SOUND

"Oh, you turn to the left and turn to the right,

And you turn to the left, said he;

Then you turn to your left and turn to your right,

'Til you come to a cherry tree.

Then you turn to your left and turn to your right,

'Til you come to the second bend,

Then you turn to your left and turn to your right,

And you'd better ask again."

A SMILE—

"Nobody ever added up

The value of a smile;

We know how much a dollar's worth,

And how much is a mile;

We know the distance to the sun,

The size and weight of earth;

But no one here can tell us just

How much a smile is worth."

Miss Clark (in the sewing class, speaking about a pattern):
"L——, bring your back here and I'll see whether it matches the skirt."

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Sparks Milling Company

A WIFE'S INTUITION

He (attempting to start car): "This darned self-starter will not work. There is a short circuit in it somewhere."

She: "Well, why don't you lengthen it, dear?"

REVISED SAYINGS

Where there's a nail there's a puncture.

A day's work a day keeps the sheriff away.

An ounce of will is better than a pound of repairs.

"Cars wrecked here" reads a Topeka garage sign. "They do a good job of it, too.

After all, it's better to keep still and be thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubts.

Give the boy everything he wants and some day he'll want a pardon from the Governor.

If you are going to be run over by an automobile, why not select one driven by a doctor.

The best advice we can offer to motorists these days is to have your punctures in a shady spot.

Which leads us to suggest that be it ever so worn out, there's nothing like some kind of a spare to limp home on.

Four carpenters and three painters were at work on a Milwaukee house the other day and there were seven automobiles parked out in front. That's where your money goes.

One of our neighbors, who has recently purchased a new car, reports that while out for a ride the other Sunday, he noticed a queer bumping on the right side, and asked his wife to step out and see if any of the tires were flat. She looked at all of the tires and reported that the right hind one was flat on the bottom, but just real nice and round everywhere else.

ALTON THE ROAD

Humpty Dumpty sat at the wheel

Of a wicked looking automobile;

He gave her the gas instead of the brakes,

But he won't make any more mistakes.

A motorist, John Henry Hatch,

Examined his tank with a match—

Though deploring his fate,

We are glad to relate—

The insurance was paid with dispatch.



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MISS LOWRY'S INFORMATION ABOUT LITERATURE

The most cheerful author—Samuel Smiles.
The noisiest of authors—Howells.
The tallest author—Longfellow.
The most flowery author—Hawthorne.
The holiest author—Pope.
The most amusing author—Thomas Tikell.
The happiest author—Gay.
The most fiery author—Burns.
The most talkative author—Chatterton.
The most neighborly author—Guest.

"It's too deep for me," grumbled the absent minded teacher as he fell into an open man-hole.

We would like to pull that one about a mouse trap, but it's too snappy to tell.

"I'm entering society," said the oyster, as it went down the throat of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

"My time has come," muttered the nervous Freshman as he walked down to the mail box, opened a package, and pulled out a watch.

NOTICE

The Joke Editor asks that all contributions be handed in on tissue paper so the readers can see thro' them.

Mac: "Did you take a shower bath?"
Spence: "No, is one missing?"

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp, "I bathed in the spring of '36."

Spence: "Between the two of us, what do you think of her?"
Walt: "Not so good, but alone I'd love her."

He: "You look sweet enough to eat."
She: "I do! Where shall we go?"

Said One: "What makes you so small?"

Said Another: "They fed me on canned milk, and now I'm condensed."

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 'Tis done by the young and erratic.
You may gaze at the "Moon" in a "Willys-(K)night"
 And thrill with emotion ecstatic.
You may act like a Cad in a "Cadillac"—
 'Tis done by the youth of all nations;
And when you reform, just turn over a "Paige"
 And resolve to "Dodge" Satan's temptations.
You may huddle up close in a "Hudson" Six—
 It is done by the giddy we find;
You may burn up the dust in a big "Cole Eight"
 For the Coal leaves the "N(a)sh" behind;
But if your soul yearns for a nice quiet drive
 In the bus of the Undertaker,
Just drive out some night with a friend and a "Case"
 And get stewed in a "Studebaker."

—Headlight.

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Manufacturers of

Heavy Hammers, R. R. Track Tools, Bars, Picks, Mattocks, Grub Hoes,
Blacksmiths' Anvil Tools, etc.

EAST ALTON, - - - ILLINOIS

THANK YOU

Rome was not built in a day. Neither can the Tatler be composed and published in so short a time. It has only been due to the combined efforts of many individuals that this Tatler could be produced. Therefore, we take this opportunity of thanking them.

We wish especially to thank Miss Burnett and Miss Lowry. I am sure we can never forget Miss Burnett's excellent coaching of the Junior Play or Miss Lowry's capable supervision and indispensable help during the year. Then, too, we wish to thank other members of the faculty who have helped us at different times, besides all the members of the student body who contributed in either a financial or literary way.

FINIS





